

Judge Wirt Humphrey Dies In St. Petersburg; Was Born In Orland

Judge Wirt E. Humphrey, 72, who until his retirement two years ago had served for 44 years as a master in chancery of Cook county, died Sunday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at his home in St. Petersburg, Fla. He had been confined to his bed for nearly three months before he died.

For many years Judge and Mrs. Humphrey had been Florida visitors during the winter, and two years ago he purchased a home there. Last summer he sold his home in Evanston, Ill., so that he might be wholly free to take an active part in local community affairs. Golf was his favorite recreation.

Wirt Humphrey was born January 6, 1868, in Orland township. He received his Ph.B. degree from Northwestern university in 1890, his Ph.M. degree from the same university three years later, and his LL.B. degree from Northwestern U. law school in 1892. That same year he was admitted to the Illinois bar. His first appointment as master of chancery of the supreme court came to him on December 1, 1893. His 44 years of service in that court surpassed the record of any judge or mastery in chancery in the state.

During his years of service he passed upon more than 11,000 cases and his decisions, many of which appear in the supreme courts reports of Illinois, have in nearly all cases been sustained by the courts. Friends said it was his devotion to duty and his self forgetfulness in solving some complex estate problems during his last year of service that broke his health.

He was a member of the Evanston city council from 1914 to 1918; president of the Evanston public library and members of its board for nine years; president Phi Kappa Psi house association during its entire period of existence. He was a member of the American, Illinois, State and Chicago Bar associations; Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Psi, and Phi Delta Phi law fraternities. He was president of the Alumni Association of Northwestern university from 1915 to 1917, was president of the famous Hamilton club of Chicago from 1922 to 1923, and a member of the Evanston, Westmoreland Golf and the Gull Lake Country clubs. He was also a 32nd degree Mason.

In addition to membership in permanent organizations, he held positions on scores of committees in Evanston, Chicago and state-wide organizations.

Judge Humphrey is survived by his widow, Katherine M. Hay Humphrey, whom he married in Indianapolis in 1893. She and one son, Merrill, a brother, John S., and a sister, Mrs. P. A. Meyers, survive him. The funeral was held from the residence at Grenada terrace Wednesday afternoon.

Wirt Humphrey was the son of Senator John Humphrey, of Orland township. The Senator was active for 22 years in his office. He passed away in 1914.

Illness Forces Mokena Candidate Out of Campaign

The host of friends of Col. Don C. Hall, Mokena's widely known citizen, are glad to hear that he is recovering from a serious illness. Col. Hall was stricken ill while engaged in launching his campaign for United States Senator and was forced to quit the campaign. He was very ill for several weeks and is slowly recuperating.

Col. Hall is definitely out of the political campaign.

Col. Hall attracted national publicity last year when he and Mrs. Hall hitch-hiked to the opening of the Golden Gate Exposition in California and to the New York World's Fair, making the entire trip of thousands of miles via the thumb route. Col. Hall has had a very colorful career and has been active in politics for many years.

An unusually interesting story about

Senator Borah

is told—especially of his last newspaper interview—by the famous Washington correspondent

Robert S. Allen

Don't miss it in this issue

New Hardware Store Opens Sat. In Mokena

The new Werner Hardware store in Mokena will open its doors for business Saturday morning, February 3. Read the opening advertisement announcement in this issue. Orville Werner, the proprietor of the new store, will handle a complete line of hardware and Martin Senour paints.

The public is cordially invited to attend the opening of this store.

New Lenox Bowling League Elects Officers

At a meeting held recently the following officers were elected for the inaugural season of the New Lenox Bowling League. Sheldon W. Hauck, treasurer, and Anthony F. Vackar, secretary. The following rules were adopted. The league will bowl every Sunday at 9:30 a. m., at Jahnecke's alleys in Joliet from January 21 through March 24. All members must bowl from scratch, with no handicaps. A. B. C. rules and regulations will prevail under all conditions. Daily and seasonal prizes will be awarded.

All team entries were in last week. Teams are as follows: Team 1, Anchor Tavern, Dick Sayers, Sheldon W. Hauck, Edward Morris, Ted Buckler and Wish Walsh. Team 2, Koeller's Garage, Edward Pelkey, Ted Rowsell, Earl Roth, Mac McKiernan, George Koeller. Team 3, Fitzer Dairy, Carlton Cole, Earl Strausberg, Eleon Fitzer, Tony Vackar, Ted Zusage. Team 4, Otto's Service Station, Roland Woodcock, Harold Sayers, Eugene Koss, Herman Torrence and Corwin McClain. Team 1 has won four games, team 2 has won four games, team 3 has won four games, and team 4 has no games in its win column.

Fred Francis Re-elected Head of New Lenox Bank

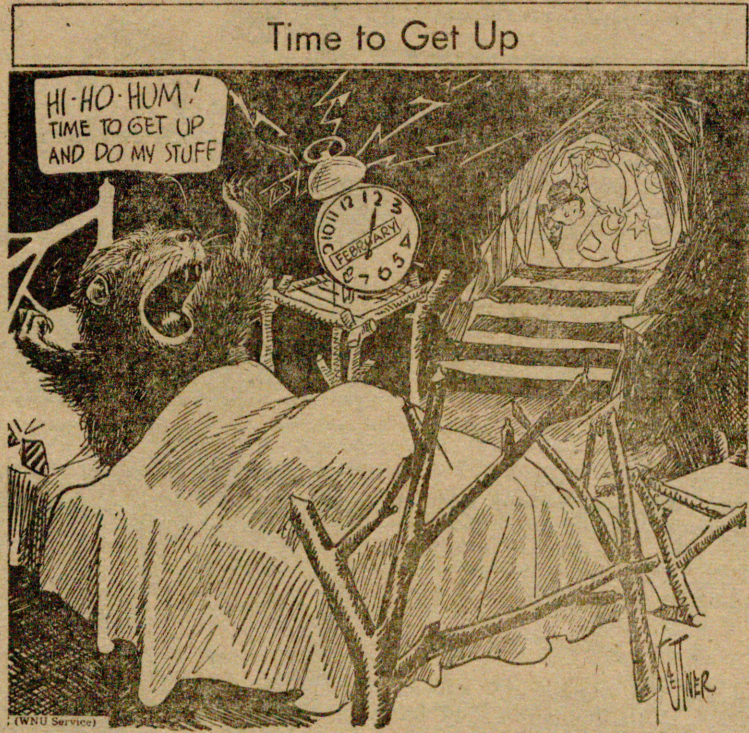
The annual meeting of the New Lenox State bank was held Wednesday in the bank office. The following officers were elected: Fred A. Francis, president; Harry W. Storm, vice president; Fred Krog, cashier; Roy H. Clark, assistant cashier. Directors are Fred Krog, who was recently elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of George G. Hacker, Ceward W. Batson, Archibald Corp., Fred A. Francis, John Handorf, Jr., Ernest Oram, A. R. Kercheval and Harry W. Storm.

Atty. Krusemark May Be A Candidate

Frankfort township may have a candidate in the races for States Attorney of Will county in the spring Republican primary. It is understood Attorney A. H. Krusemark may be a candidate for this office.

Boom Frankfort Mayor For Office of Circuit Clerk

Mayor George Sangmeister of Frankfort has shown a very decided progressive spirit since he has been in office and he has done a great deal for the progress of his home town. As a token of appreciation for what he has accomplished, a group of his friends are booming him as a candidate for the office of Circuit Clerk of Will county on the Democratic ticket. Petitions are being circulated in this section, it is understood, to get Mr. Sangmeister's name on the spring primary ballot. Mr. Sangmeister, when apprised of activity of his friends, said he is pleased at the appreciation shown for what work he has done for his community, but would not commit himself as to whether or not he will be a candidate.



ORLAND PARK COUPLE MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

For half a century Mr. and Mrs. Charles Habenicht, Orland have been privileged to enjoy each other's companionship, and in commemoration of this event the worthy couple will observe their golden anniversary on Friday afternoon of this week. At two o'clock Friday afternoon relatives and friends will gather at the Christ Evangelical Lutheran church on 143rd St., in Orland Park, at an anniversary service.

A wedding dinner will be held in the Lutheran school hall. A reception will be held at the honored couple's home for relatives and friends from 6 to 9 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Habenicht have lived in this section practically all their lives. They are both in good health and are still quite active. Their many friends are welcome to attend the open house reception.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended the couple from their many friends, along with the wish for many more years of continued companionship.

Hold All State Gleaners Meeting At New Lenox

Approximately four-hundred people attended the special all-state Gleaner meeting and party held in the Colonial hall Tuesday night. Following the meeting a program was enjoyed, with Mary Gorham and Kenneth Mosberg entertaining with songs, and Muriel McClintock and Bob Holt sang "God Bless America" the only two numbers from the Maple Street Arbor. Mr. E. J. McClain presented Mr. James Frazer, secretary and treasurer of the organization, and Edward Fortin, Gleaner field man from Watseka, with wrist watches. The awards signify twenty years service in the Gleaner organization.

Henry H. Hackett, president, gave a talk on "The Future Welfare of Gleanerism in Illinois." First, second and third prizes were awarded the winners of the Lecture Scrap books, containing clippings of the different arbors.

Following the program dancing was enjoyed to the music of Lea's Melody Boys.

To Hold John Deere Day At Tinley

John Deere Day will be held in the Saenger hall in Tinley Park on Tuesday, February 20, commencing at 10 a. m., under the sponsorship of the John Deere dealer in Tinley Park, the Stambaugh Farm Implement Corp.

A full line of the latest in farm machinery in their line will be on exhibition and an interesting program has been arranged. A free lunch will be served at noon. All farmers are cordially invited to attend.

Frankfort Business Men Organize

Last Friday a group of Frankfort business men met and considered the formation of a Frankfort Business Men's Association. The idea met with hearty approval of those present and a tentative committee was named, with Herbert Lambrecht as chairman, to draft plans for the new organization. Other meetings will be called and plans discussed for the perfection of the association and election of officers. The business men feel they can accomplish more for the best interests of their group and of the community by uniting in a business men's group.

NEW FRANKFORT BOY SCOUT TROOP TO BE INSTALLED

The new Frankfort Boy Scout troop is being formally installed into the Pottawatomie council Friday night, February 2, at Frankfort School auditorium. The program will be as follows:

7:20—Assembly. Scouts and leaders of all Troops represented assemble in hall ready to march into auditorium. Troop 68, Frankfort, to have honor position.

7:25—March into auditorium to seats. Stand for opening ceremony.

7:30—Opening ceremony. In charge of True Daniels, district Commissioner, Tinley Park. Mr. Daniels will have plans previously arranged.

7:35—Community singing.

7:45—Tenderfoot Investiture ceremony. Scouts of Troop 50, Markham, Edward Klemm, Scoutmaster, will conduct the candle lighting ceremony. Mr. Wm. Breidert, Scoutmaster of Troop 68, Frankfort, is called upon to present Tenderfoot pins and registration cards to the new Scouts in Troop 68.

8:00—Formal installation of Troop 68, Frankfort. Scout Executive Boltz in charge.

1. Presents charter to H. J. Lambrecht, president of the Frankfort Civic club.

2. Mr. Lambrecht, after a few words of acceptance on behalf of the Civic club, turns charter over to Mr. Sangmeister, chairman of Troop Committee, Troop 68.

3. Mr. Sangmeister, in turn makes a few remarks of acceptance on behalf of the Troop Committee.

4. Mr. Lambrecht presents registration cards to members of Troop Committee and Scoutmaster.

5. Candle representing Spirit of the Troop is then lighted by Scoutmaster Breidert. As he does so, Scout Executive Boltz makes a few appropriate remarks.

8:30—Address "Where Are We Going?" Mr. Al. Stolz, Midlothian, district chairman of Indian Trail district.

8:45—Presentation of American Flag to Troop 68, on behalf of Civic club, by Mr. Lambrecht.

9:00—Closing ceremony. Using new Flag and other arrangements necessary, in charge of True Daniels.

Auction Dates

Schmaedeke & Ingraham Aucts. Feb. 7—Wolf Rd. and 159th St.

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer Feb. 3—Peter Bromberk, Lemont Feb. 6—Philip Bormet, Orland Feb. 14—L. Schmidt, Coopers Grove.

Feb. 15—A. Hoffman, Homer Feb. 16—Louis DeRosse, Riverdale.

Feb. 17—Lon Morris, Lemont Feb. 24—Pat Gilen, Oak Forest.

Chas. Erickson, Auctioneer Feb. 3. Marshall and Wade, Marley.

Erickson & Schmaedeke Auctioneers Feb. 10. H. M. Subert, Frankfort.

Erickson and Tesdall, Auctioneers Feb. 20—Howard Klett Dairy Dispersal Sale, Elwood.

Feb. 2—Allis Chalmers farm machinery demonstration Bauch's garage, Frankfort.

New Lenox Band Holding Fourth Annual Amateur Show Tonight

Coming-Big Frankfort Annual Amateur Show

The Frankfort Civic club will sponsor their second amateur show on Thursday and Friday nights, February 15 and 16, at 8 p. m., in the Frankfort gymnasium.

Each night five prizes will be awarded. All entries must be made before or on tryout date, February 11, at 1:30 p. m., at the school auditorium. Contestants from surrounding communities are eligible. There will be added attractions and special features each night.

Arthur Lambrecht of Frankfort will serve as master of ceremonies, and Miss Lillian Collins of Chicago Heights will be the accompanist.

Everyone is invited to attend. All those wishing to take part in either or both shows should be sure to attend the audition date, February 11. The shows were wonderfully attended last year and were decidedly successful; and according to plans now on foot the coming shows will equal if not surpass those of last year.

Resume Work On New Tinley Church

With the moderation of "Old Man Weather," the sound of hammer and nail and the brick layers trowel upon the brick once more fills the air, as progress is again resumed on the building of the new Methodist church in Tinley Park.

High up in the air with what seems to be not support at all, men are rapidly covering the artistic trusses of the sanctuary. By the time this item appears there will be very little left to cover of the main roof. With the roof on, there is little that can hinder the progress of the work as it goes on within.

An active meeting of the building committee was held Wednesday evening, and many important details were considered. Most interesting is the fact that the main windows in the sanctuary are to be reserved for memorials, and these, beautiful as they are to be, will be priced at a medium figure. Interest is running high in favor of these windows and it is anticipated that all may be taken before the building is completed.

Heavy Ticket Sales At Tinley

The Tinley Park depot of the Rock Island railroad is doing a thriving ticket business as a result of the subdivision residents using the suburban trains to go to and from their work in Chicago. The monthly sale of weekly, 25-ride and monthly tickets runs over \$1,350 a month.

New Mushroom Plant Opens At Tinley

Another new mushroom raising plant is going into business in the southeast side of Tinley Park, at 179th Street. The new plant is about 40x100 feet in area.

The New Lenox Band association is sponsoring its fourth annual amateur show this week in the New Lenox School gymnasium, directed by R. B. Wight, band master. The first show was held Thursday night and the second and final show will be held tonight, Friday, commencing at 8 p. m. The program for Friday night will be as follows:

Masters of Ceremonies: Jimmy Hart and Jack Madden. Local Yodels: Ardis Goeckin, Marimba, Joliet; Alabama Highlanders, Frankfort; Wyoming Jack, guitar and Harmonica, Joliet; Magician: Eddie Boese and Sisters, accordion and song, Joliet; German Band, F. X. Meyer, Ridgwood; Frances Thurrow, tap dance, Plano; Cornet trio, Warren Coler, Joe Gougar and John Gardiner; The Four Deuces, Novelty Act, Ridgwood; Joan Hammel, acrobatic dance, Joliet; Evelyn Jean Kavanaugh, Billy Carnegie, novelty tap and song, Manhattan; Little Chuck Wilson, tap and song, Manhattan; Lorraine Swanberg, guitar and song, Joliet; Fern Williams, song and tap dance, Joliet; Charles Winger, song, Joliet; Dorothy Slinger, song, Joliet; Estelle Stevens, guitar and song; Mr. Damask, fife and drum corp; Damask Sisters, Harmony duo; Peter Kokal, accordion; Wilbur Teske, novelty act, Mokena; Charles Spoon, Saxophone Solo, Chicago.

Six cash awards for the two nites is a special feature. Other talent not listed on the program will be announced. From all indications this year's amateur shows will eclipse those of last year which made a very tremendous hit and drew packed houses.

Proceeds will be used to send the band to the state convention.

Mrs. S. Fulton Dies

Mrs. Sam Fulton, 80 years of age, who has been ill for some time, died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clara Mafing in Tinley Park last Friday.

Funeral services were held from the late home Sunday afternoon, with Rev. L. E. Weinreich of the Tinley Park Methodist church officiating. Burial was made in Smith cemetery.

Orland Woman's Club

On Tuesday evening, February 6, at 7:30 o'clock, the Orland Park Woman's club will hold its regular business meeting in the school auditorium.

At 8 o'clock the meeting will be open to the public, in which Mrs. Samuel S. Leavitt, American Citizenship chairman, and Mrs. Nora Felten, Indian Welfare chairman, will be in charge.

The Girl and Boy Scout Troops of Orland Park will participate in the program, at which time the Girl Scouts will be presented with their merits by Mrs. David Krueger, captain.

The American Flag, recently purchased by the club, will also be dedicated, Mrs. H. L. Simpson, district chairman of American Citizenship; Mrs. C. J. Aldrich, state chairman of Indian Welfare, will be the guests of honor.

An invitation has been extended to the American Legion Post, The Woman's Auxiliary and the PTA of Orland Park.

-RADIO-

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

C. I. O. leadership doesn't want third term for President Roosevelt . . . There seems little likelihood of congress voting new taxes before election . . . The army and navy really get a bad break as far as appropriations are concerned . . . Both branches may have to curtail spending.

WASHINGTON.—Anyone reading the newspaper accounts of the testimony before the special house committee investigating the National Labor Relations board would assume that the C. I. O. would be in the van of the parade clamoring for the renomination, and re-election, of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Especially in view of the vigorous support, and half-million odd dollar contribution of the Roosevelt campaign fund, provided by the C. I. O. in 1936.

Well, it isn't true. The leadership of the C. I. O. is distinctly not enthusiastic about a third term for Mr. Roosevelt. It may not play the active part in politics it attempted in 1936 (though of course it will most certainly be interested in individual congressional fights) but its present attitude is that it wants the Democrats to nominate someone other than the incumbent.

This does not mean that John L. Lewis and his lieutenants have changed their economic views. Nor, for that matter, that Mr. Roosevelt has changed. What it really means is that there has been a parting of the ways, and that the C. I. O. leaders now believe that both the C. I. O. and the country would be better off with somebody else in the White House.

All sorts of things may happen between now and July. Some issue may arise of such supreme importance to C. I. O. that its leaders will again be for Roosevelt—always assuming he runs. It may be remembered that in 1934 Lewis and his coal-miner lieutenants were bitterly against the New Deal on water-power developments.

New Deal's Debt to Lewis Rather Handsomely Paid

Obviously, every time a new hydroelectric development occurs there is less work for coal miners from then on, regardless of whether the hydroelectric development is sound or not, as the main element of expense in a water-power development is the first cost. Once that investment has been made, the project continues. There would be no economy in stopping its operation. The only thing to do is to kiss the money wasted good-by and salvage the rest by selling the current it can produce.

Notwithstanding this blow to his original labor group, the coal miners, this particular union was assessed in 1936 to help re-elect Roosevelt. It would seem to most Washington observers that the debt thereby incurred by the New Deal to Lewis has been rather handsomely paid. Most people have believed that for some time the special committee hearings are piling up more evidence of it.

It might be asked: What did Lewis expect? What on earth could the New Deal have given him that it did not?

So far as the writer can discover, this has nothing to do with the present attitude of the C. I. O. leadership. There may be something, of course, but whatever it is has not been disclosed, assuming there really is an answer.

On the other hand, the conversation of C. I. O. leaders among themselves and with their close friends, provides a theory which one can either accept at its face value, or regard as camouflage covering some affront which has not been disclosed.

Not Likely to Pass Any Tax Bill Before Election

That additional tax bill, which President Roosevelt wants in order to make the budget picture a little less gloomy, will in all probability run into kind words but little action. Most of the Republicans, though clamoring for a balancing of the budget, prefer to take the line that economies, rather than new taxes, should be the program.

Loyal administration members of the house and senate are giving it lip service, but they do not want to vote for the new taxes. The old conservative line of Democratic senators and representatives are committed to a curtailment of spending. Any new tax seems to them to be opening the door wider to the spend-thrifts.

Altogether it works out that there is very little disposition in congress to pass any tax bill before election. There is the usual disinclination to saddle a new tax on the voters just before they go to the polls, but there are two other complications.

One is that debt limit, and close-

ly related to it, the sudden public interest in the whole question of government spending, budget balancing, and the dire prospect of inflation eventually unless the budget is balanced.

There is nothing new about the danger of an unbalanced budget. The only thing new is that the public is for some reason suddenly seeming to take a real interest.

The only thing new about the debt limit is that now it is a vitally timely subject. During the fiscal year which congress is now appropriating for, which is called the fiscal year of 1941 and actually begins on July 1, 1940, that limit presumably will be exceeded.

Might Scrape Through Fiscal Year Without Topping Limit

The legal limit, which it will take an act of congress to change, is \$45,000,000,000. If the new Roosevelt taxes are approved and yield the expected \$460,000,000, and if congress does not exceed the Roosevelt budget figures, the limit will be exceeded.

But the important thing that congressmen individually are noting is that the limit will not be exceeded before election. In fact it will not be exceeded, in all probability—assuming there are no extraordinary appropriations—meanwhile—before well after January, 1941.

So that technically, congress would not have to increase the debt limit, even if it did not vote new taxes and if it did not cut below the totals of the Roosevelt budget, until next session. It could postpone the evil day! And congress loves nothing better than to put off until tomorrow ills which do not have to be borne today.

So the chances seem to favor postponement of new taxes.

Army and Navy Get Bad Break on Appropriations

The army and navy have had a really bad break so far as appropriations are concerned. Here the government was all set to be very liberal, to increase personnel, buy more guns, build more ships, and provide airplanes in profusion, when this budget-balancing argument became hot. To make it worse, right on the eve of an election, we have President Roosevelt advocating additional taxes and blaming them on national defense.

It's the worst bit of luck the oldest admirals and generals can remember. Normally they have to go through all sorts of gyrations to get congress sufficiently interested in their problems to give them effectual aid. Sometimes they have to work up a war scare.

This year no such gyrations were necessary. The war scare was there. The country had a better lesson in the danger of being weak—what with Poland, and the constant fears of Belgium and Holland that they would be trampled—than the most imaginative admiral or general could picture.

Not only that, but they had heads of their departments, in Charles Edison of the navy and both Harry H. Woodring and Louis A. Johnson, in the war department, who were big army and navy men. And to make the picture perfect, they had a President who was very naval-minded, and was friendly to the army.

But their very friends undid them! First some of their friends, last September, began talking war. With a view largely to strengthening the army and navy, and particularly the air arm, they told all and sundry that the U. S. would be dragged into the European war within maybe six months.

That started a war scare throughout the country. It built up sentiment behind the isolationist bloc in congress, and required a long extra session of congress to force the repeal of the arms embargo through the senate.

Would Be Temptation to Use Strength on Rest of World

By that time the isolationists had sold a considerable fraction of the country on the notion that while being prepared might make this country so strong that nobody would want to attack us, at the same time it would be a constant temptation to use that strength to enforce our ideas on the rest of the world.

True, the isolationists have been proved wrong in their contention that to permit shipments of war supplies to the allies would lead us into the war.

But the whole proceeding had impressed part of the country with the danger of bigger armaments, and this naturally led to the conclusion: "Why spend the money on them?"

Then the President put on the finishing touch to the wave of enthusiasm, which was genuinely rising for better preparedness last autumn, by coupling up his request for new taxes with the statement that bigger defense spending required them.

"Why not postpone both?" demanded the isolationists, as with one voice. The net result is unpredictable at the moment. Probably the army and navy will get a little more than they had last year, but decidedly they are not going to get what they thought in September they would get from his session of congress.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

A Break for Julia

By SMITH JOHNSON
(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

CHARLOTTE DAVIS could hardly wait till 12 o'clock lunch hour, so eager was she to show her friend Julia Winter her new ring.

"It's lovely," praised Julia. "I do hope you and Leslie will be very, very happy," she added, wistfully.

"I hope so, too," retorted Charlotte. "And I guess we will be, for Les seems willing to give me anything I ask for. Lucky for him that he works in a store and can get a good break on the sort of stuff I want."

"Where will you live?" inquired Julia.

"Out on Park terrace."

"Aren't the rents awfully high in that district?" exclaimed Julia.

"Oh, yes," cheerfully admitted Charlotte. "But we only live once. I tell Les, so we're getting the very best of everything."

"It sounds wonderful," sighed Julia.

"I'll say it's wonderful," agreed Charlotte. "All that swell stuff for only \$25 down, and he didn't really have to pay that, for the store is giving him credit for the twenty-five as a wedding present, so he took the fifty he saved and made the down payment on my ring."

"Oh!" gasped Julia, aghast at the thought of the size of the debts in proportion to the size of Leslie's income.

"That's what I get for having a sweetie who is a salesman."

"Want a nice willow rocker for your hope chest?" called the foreman of the warehouse, as the tall, cheerful-looking truck driver passed the office door.

"What's wrong with it?" replied the younger man.

"Paint got scratched off in uncrating and the party that ordered it claims the color can't be matched. We settled with her for \$5 cash—and we don't want the rocker."

"Store it for me?" grinned the tall chap in tan.

"You bet," cheerfully agreed the foreman. "Put it right in with the rest of your junk. And while you're in the mood to spend money, better take a look at the table over by No. 15. Make you a nice dining table when you've got the top done over, and it won't cost much since the party that owns it hasn't got room for it and won't pay storage any longer."

In the warehouse Pete's bargain-hunting had become a standing joke. But it was a kindly joke that the men enjoyed, for Pete MacElroy was popular and the men all knew that the young chap's purse was strained to the utmost with helping put three younger brothers and sisters through school and at the same time saving to marry Julia Winter.

"I'll wait," Julia had bravely promised.

Sunday afternoons when Peter and Julia walked in the park or took a bus ride or went to a cheap movie they talked, as lovers will, of the time they would be living in a "home of their own," with a garden and a radio and an open fireplace. And then a sorrowful silence would come between them.

Peter and Julia were the first guests to be entertained at the Park terrace apartment. Proudly Charlotte displayed her new treasures. Silk draperies, silk bedspreads, handsome glassware, china and rugs, stunning furniture.

"Honestly, Julia, I wish you could clear out of that stuffy old bedroom before the hot weather comes," whispered Charlotte as she kissed her chum good-night.

Going home on the bus Peter and Julia were strangely quiet, yet when they reached Julia's rooming-house Peter said, "Let's sit on the porch a while and talk."

Nervously the young chap clasped and unclasped his big hands, cleared his throat and exclaimed abruptly, "Honestly, Julia, there isn't a bit of sense in going on this way. We are just eating out our hearts. And at the rate I'm getting on we'll both be gray-haired before I can give you more than about two rooms to live in."

Julia's poor heart almost stopped beating. Yet she did not blame Peter for wanting to stop pinching pennies to save for a home after spending most of his wages for his brothers and sisters.

Bravely Julia winked back the tears which filled her brown eyes. She tried to speak, to tell Peter that he was free—to offer to give back to him the inexpensive little ring he had given her two Christmases before.

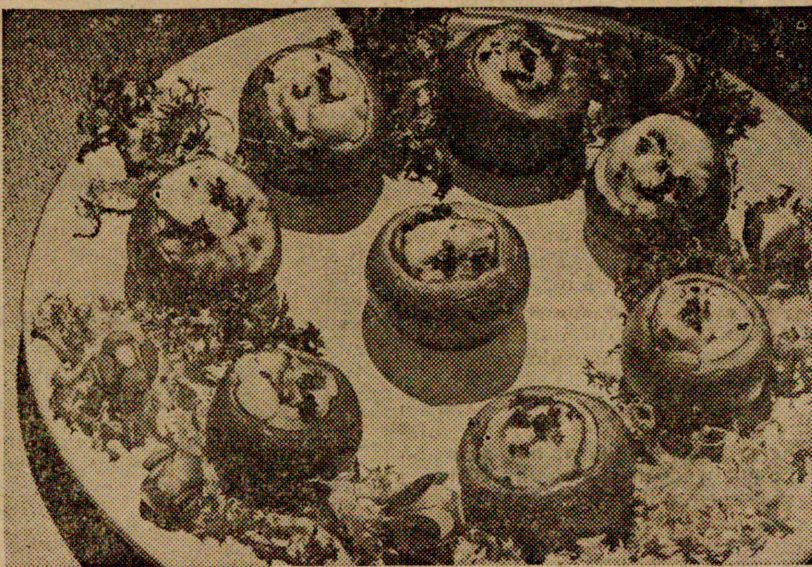
But the words choked her.

Anxiously Peter peered down into her face. Tensely his firm, tanned fingers closed over Julia's trembling hands as he said, "How about it, sweetheart? Are you game to start homeliving with me in just two rooms? I've some odds and ends of furniture stored at the warehouse. And I've enough money saved so you can pick out your own cooking things for the kitchen, and curtains—not silk, like those fancy ones at Charlotte's. And the foreman gave me a tip yesterday about a garage-cottage we can rent dirt cheap, with an option to buy."

"Oh, my dear!" gasped Julia, looking up with a smile that was radiant testimony as to just how Julia felt.

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



FISH FILLETS IN TOMATO CUPS

See Recipes Below

My Family Likes Fish!

"There's all the health of the sea in fish," according to an old saying, and modern home makers find that there's variety and economy for menus, too.

Fish and sea foods are available the year 'round in almost limitless variety. In most markets it's possible, now, to purchase (1) fish "in the round," just as it comes from the water, (2) fish that is cleaned, scaled, and ready to cook, (3) boneless fish fillets, and (4) fish steaks. Fish and sea foods may be purchased quick-frozen too.

If fish is purchased "in the round," that is with skin, bones, head, and tail included, allow one pound of fish per serving; if purchased cleaned and scaled, allow one pound for two servings, and if purchased in the form of fish fillets or fish steaks, allow one pound for three servings.

Fish cookery is simple, especially when you use fish that is cleaned and scaled, fillets, steaks, or the quick-frozen products. Remember, though, that the flavor of most fish is delicate, and that you need well-seasoned sauces and accompaniments to serve with it.

You'll find practical and easy-to-follow recipes for preparing fish and sea foods in my booklet, "Feeding Father." There are recipes for the old-fashioned cod fish balls men love, for delicious clam chowder, and for the other fish and sea food dishes you'll want to serve your family often.

Fish in Pepper Shells.

(Serves 6)

6 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons flour
½ cup top milk
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 cups cold fish (flaked)
6 whole green peppers
1 cup bread crumbs
Paprika

Melt 3 tablespoons butter, add flour and blend; add milk and cook over low flame, stirring constantly, until thick. Remove from flame; add salt, lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce.

Then add flaked fish. Place in cleaned green peppers, top with bread crumbs, combined with remaining butter (melted), and a dash of paprika. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) approximately 25 minutes. Serve with tomato sauce.

Fish Fillets in Tomato Cups.
(Serves 6)
6 to 8 tomatoes
1 package haddock, sole, or perch fillets
Salt and pepper
½ cup butter (melted)
¼ cup lemon juice
¼ cup parsley (chopped)

Remove a slice from the stem end of each tomato and scoop out the pulp, leaving a firm cup. Sprinkle the inside with salt and pepper. Cut fillets in lengthwise strips. Brush each strip with melted butter, and sprinkle with salt, pepper, lemon juice, and parsley. Roll the strips firmly and place in the tomato cups. Brush tops with melted butter, sprinkle with parsley, and place in a greased baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 to 35 minutes. Baste occasionally while baking.

Baked Spiced Whitefish.

1 medium sized whitefish
Salt
¼ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon parsley (minced)
2 peppercorns
1 tablespoon tomato catsup
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
3 tablespoons olive oil

Clean fish and sprinkle with salt inside and out. Place on a well-greased baking pan. Mix all other ingredients in the order given. Open fish and brush inside with the mixture and then spread about ½ of it over the fish. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) approximately 40 min-

utes. Baste during the baking period with the remainder of the spiced mixture.

Oyster Stew.

1 pint oysters
¼ cup butter
1 quart rich milk
Salt and pepper to taste

Place oysters, strained oyster liquor, and butter in a saucepan and cook gently until edges of oysters begin to curl. Heat milk in a separate saucepan at the same time. (Caution: Milk should be thoroughly heated—but should not boil.) Add oysters to milk and season to taste. Serve immediately.

Sautéed Oysters.

(Serves 4)

1 pint oysters (large)
1 cup cracker crumbs
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup butter

Drain oysters. Add salt and pepper to cracker crumbs, blend thoroughly, and then roll oysters in the seasoned crumbs, covering thoroughly. Melt butter in frying pan and sauté oysters until they are golden brown on one side. Turn with spatula or pancake turner and brown on other side. Drain on absorbent paper and serve very hot with catsup or tartar sauce.

Hot Oven Baked Boneless Perch.

(Serves 4)

4 perch fillets
1 tablespoon salt
1 cup milk
1 cup hard bread crumbs
¼ cup butter (melted)

Dip fish in milk to which salt has been added. Drain and then roll fish in hard bread crumbs, covering thoroughly. Place in a well-oiled baking pan and brush thoroughly with melted butter. Bake 10 minutes in a very hot oven (550 degrees). Serve at once. It is not necessary to turn fish while baking.

Crab Meat Sunday Night Supper Sandwiches.

(Serves 5)

1 13-ounce tin crab meat
5 slices white bread
¼ pound Roquefort cheese
¼ cup cream
1 head lettuce
1 15-ounce can pimento-stuffed olives

Toast bread on one side only. On untoasted side, place a generous covering of crab meat—flaked. Cover crab meat with Roquefort cheese—softened in cream. Broil lightly until cheese mixture has browned. Serve on lettuce and garnish with stuffed olives.

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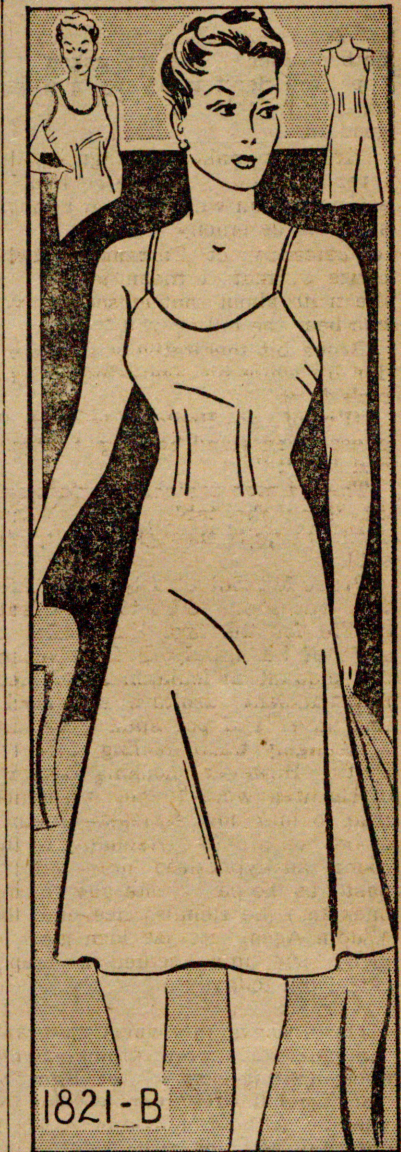
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Prologue to Love

© MARTHA OSTENSO—WNU SERVICE

By
MARTHA
OSTENSO

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"You have talked with Autumn about it?" asked Hector.

"A little—a very little—one night just after she came back," Bruce admitted.

"You came to that conclusion together, then?" Hector asked. "I hope you don't mind my questioning you in this way. It's scarcely good manners in a host."

"It can't make the slightest difference, Hector," Bruce replied. "I see no reason why you and I should stand on ceremony."

"Certainly not! Certainly not! Because of that, I mean to tell you the truth about that episode, if you can bear the telling of it."

Bruce bit meditatively at his under lip while his eyes studied Hector's face.

"I'm of age, Hector," he said. "I guess I can stand hearing it—if you can tell it."

The old man drained his glass and set it on the table. "Then—listen until I'm quite through with it," he said.

Bruce felt ridiculously like a child who was about to be told the facts of life for the first time. But in spite of his mildly derisive mood, the piquant articulateness of Hector's ancient furniture and clocks and silver and porcelain gave him a strangely warm feeling of receptivity. However shocking Hector's disclosures were to be, it seemed true to him now at least—whether or not the mellow personality of the room had hypnotized him—that the past was the past, yesterday flowing back into the Renaissance, into the Middle Ages, into the lush glow of prehistoric times, sealed and separate from today.

Three clocks, in various shadowed recesses of the room, struck eleven. Bruce had heard all of Hector's story, and the two men had sat for minutes without speaking a word.

Hector got up from his chair, looked briefly at the youthful figure seated across from him, elbows propped on knees, head resting on hands, and poured out two more drinks of brandy.

"A night-cap, my boy," Hector said sturdily, as he offered the glass to Bruce.

Bruce came suddenly out of his reverie, and took the glass from Hector, than sat for a moment staring into the sparkling liquor.

"How much of this does Autumn know?" he asked.

"Everything I have told you," Hector replied.

"I see," Bruce said quietly. "Did you tell her?"

"Jarvis Dean told her—one night—soon after she came back."

"You don't happen to remember—about what night that was?"

Hector thought for a moment. "Not very clearly. She called here the next morning—I think—on her way to visit the Parrs."

"That was on her first visit, wasn't it?"

"I believe it was," Hector told him.

"It must have been," Bruce said. "It just about killed the girl, I guess."

Hector looked at him for a moment. "Why do you think she has been playing the fool ever since?"

Bruce tossed off the brandy and set his glass aside. "It's a crazy world," he said. "One night—only a week ago—I learned how it feels to want to kill a man."

Old Hector, standing above him, raised his eyebrows. A light seemed to dawn in his eyes and he smiled whimsically down upon the roughly tousled head of his guest.

"That was good for your soul, my boy," he observed. "You learned something that ought to mean much to you in the future."

Later, when Bruce got into his car, Hector stood within the little, cowl-like porch of his abode and noted that the Milky Way was a pearly bridge built from mountain top to dark mountain top. Bruce called a good night and Hector waved a response. And as the car sped away he looked up at the sky again and thought how much younger the stars had been when he was young.

CHAPTER XIV

Autumn walked across the grounds to the Willmar cottage, her wide-brimmed leghorn hat in her hand, the light, warm wind blowing the skirt of her white organdie dress into a billow about her. As she approached the cottage, three children rose from the tall field of white daisies that grew in the hollow between the Castle and the foreman's lodge. The Willmar brood—Dickie, Simmy and Laura—started toward her with excited cries, their hands full of the white daisies they had been gathering. Trotting behind them came the ubiquitous Mo-mo, still possessed of his woolly tail, and bearing himself with considerably more dignity than when he had gone wandering with Simmy in the early Spring.

Autumn stooped and gathered the children into her arms, then turned and stretched her hand to rub Mo-mo's velvety nose.

Laura, the ten-year-old, pressed her head close against Au-

turn's cheek and wound her arm tightly about her neck.

"I don't want you to go 'way, Autumn," she said, her voice full of pleading. "Mamma says we'll have to go away, too, if you go. We don't want to go."

Autumn's eyes darkened with the anxiety she had been feeling for the past week. "Nonsense, dear!" she protested. "You will stay here no matter where I go."

Dickie and Simmy broke into a duet of lament. "We can't have Mo-mo any more. The man says he's goin' to take Mo-mo."

"Oh, you dear sillies!" Autumn scolded them. "No man is going to take Mo-mo. Come along, let's go in and see mother."

With a warm little-boy hand in each of hers, and with Laura walking sedately ahead of her and Mo-mo following closely behind, Autumn proceeded to the Willmar cottage.

It was baking day for Mrs. Willmar. As Autumn entered the kitchen with the children, the woman turned from the table where she had been rolling out cookie pastry. The troubled look in her eyes changed swiftly to a resolute smile as she dusted the flour from her hands.

"Good morning, Miss Autumn," she said, brushing a loose strand of pale hair back from her warm brow. "My goodness, you young ones



"It just about killed the girl, I guess."

shouldn't hang on Miss Autumn's dress that way! Don't let them do it. Come away, Dickie—your hands are a sight!"

Autumn laughed and rumped Dickie's hair. "Hands and dresses can be washed, can't they, Dickie?" she said.

Mo-mo's hoofs clattered across the kitchen floor to a basket of vegetables that stood in one corner.

"Simmy—look after Mo-mo." Mrs. Willmar sighed wearily, and wiped her face with her apron. "If you children can't mind that lamb he'll have to be kept outside. He's getting too big to be in the house, anyhow."

When the children had lugged the sheep out of the house and had gone romping into the yard, Autumn seated herself beside the kitchen table and Mrs. Willmar went on cutting out the cookies with the cover of a baking-powder can.

"Tom says you'll be leaving us soon again, Miss Autumn," she said quietly.

"Not for another two weeks or so," Autumn told her. "There is a lot to do with straightening everything up in a place like this."

"Ah, dear! I don't know what we're going to do!"

Autumn glanced quickly at her and saddened. Tom Willmar's wife was a wistful-eyed little woman who had won her way back to health when she had come to live here ten years ago. The Dean ranch had meant life itself to her. And now—the fear of being ousted from her contentment and her modest security haunted her eyes.

"I've been wanting to talk to you about that, Mrs. Willmar," Autumn said gently.

The woman turned her face toward her in an utter hopelessness that wrung Autumn's heart.

"Talking about it won't change anything, I'm afraid, Miss Autumn," she replied resignedly. "Snyder was talking to Tom last night in town. He's a hard man, that Snyder."

"What was he saying, Mrs. Willmar?" Autumn asked.

"Tom told him he'd like to stay on here—it's been home to us for over ten years now. But Snyder says his clients, as he calls them, have plans of their own and there won't be any more place for us here."

Autumn clasped her hands in her lap. For days, ever since the evening of her last conference with Snyder and the men who were considering the purchase of the ranch with all its stock and equipment, her mind had dwelt almost constantly upon the Willmars, and Hannah, and poor old Absalom Peek, and the

others who had given their years of faithful service to Jarvis Dean. At the outset of her negotiations with Snyder, Autumn had supposed that her father's old dependents would remain where they were and go about their work as they had always done. Hannah, of course, would have to be looked after, but Autumn had already resolved to take her along with her and make her remaining years as comfortable as she could in the service of Aunt Flo. Snyder had been as diplomatic as possible. He was anxious to complete the sale without delay and in a manner that would be quite satisfactory to both parties to the transfer. When Autumn had expressed her wish that the staff should remain to carry on the work, Snyder had been unwilling to commit himself. His clients, of course, would have plans of their own. He would do what he could, certainly, to bring them to accept her suggestion. In the end, Autumn had refused to put her name to anything until the point was satisfactorily settled. The transaction had been delayed—and Snyder had been annoyed.

Autumn looked at the pitifully brave smile on the face of Mrs. Willmar. This little woman was only one of that small community of souls who, with the toil of their hands and the unquestioning courage of their spirits, had brought richness and well-being to this valley. And now that community was to be disrupted, flagrantly, ruthlessly, with no thought of the injustice that was being done to these humble people whose loyalty to Jarvis Dean was no part of the bargain that Snyder was making. In that brief moment Autumn looked inward upon herself and saw that in her pampered life she had taken these honest folk for granted, just as carelessly she had taken for granted the substantial revenue from her father's estate. Here was a heritage from the past which she had not recognized.

"I know, Mrs. Willmar," Autumn said at last. "Mr. Snyder is being very difficult about it—though, of course, he is not altogether free to do as he chooses. He must meet the wishes of his clients. But they will never find anyone better than Tom to manage this place. I have told them so."

"There's precious little comes of telling people what they don't want to hear, Miss Autumn," Mrs. Willmar replied.

"I know," Autumn said. "But I don't want you to worry. If the worst comes to the worst, I shall see to it that you and Tom have a good position before I leave."

Mrs. Willmar had placed the cookies in a pan and turned now to put them into the oven. When she straightened again, she looked at Autumn with a small, sad smile.

"That's awfully kind of you, Miss Autumn," she said. "But you shouldn't trouble yourself about us, really. We shall get along—somehow. And it isn't so much a question of where we'll go as it is—just our leaving here. The Laird was always too kind to us, I guess. He—spoiled us. No other place will ever seem like home to me. You see, I got my health back here—and my two youngest were born in this cottage. It makes a kind of difference—to know that we're leaving home."

Leaving home! The words cut across Autumn's heart with a cruel import. The woman could never guess what they meant to her, of course.

"Oh, Mrs. Willmar!" she cried. "If you only knew how—how terribly I understand!"

She was on the point of saying more, but suddenly, utterly bewildered by the complexities of her own feelings, she got up and went to the little woman and threw an arm impulsively about her shoulders.

"I've talked too much," Mrs. Willmar said, the tears starting to her eyes.

"I'm glad you have," Autumn said quickly. "But I don't want you to worry about it any more. I know it will work out, somehow, for the best."

There was little comfort in that, Autumn thought, but words were so futile, after all.

Mrs. Willmar hastily dabbed at her eyes. "I'm behaving badly, I'm afraid, Miss Autumn," she said brokenly. "I've no right to carry on this way. It's not proper, at all."

"Proper, fiddlesticks!" Autumn replied. She turned suddenly and looked out of the door where the children and Mo-mo were at some game in the yard. "I'll have to run along now, Mrs. Willmar." She opened the door and then looked back at the foreman's wife. "Those cookies smell awfully good. Do you suppose you could have one of the children sneak some of them past Hannah for me?"

Mrs. Willmar smiled. "We might try," she said. A little later, when Autumn slipped in through a side door of the Castle, she surprised Hannah in the small sitting room in the act of wiping her eyes with the corner of a dust cloth. Hannah straightened severely and contrived a cheery smile which in no wise deceived Autumn.

"Hannah!" she reproved. "What's the use of carrying on like this?"

Hannah flicked the cloth indignantly over the rungs of a chair. "Who is carrying on? Not me!" she denied vigorously.

Autumn gave her a narrow look, then went into the drawing room where she seated herself at the piano, thinking to break the heavy enchantment of the house with the sound of the melodies she loved best. But after a random bar or two her hands fell dismally away from the keys and she stared from the windows into the garden, her spirits sinking under the burden that had lain upon her for almost a week.

Uppermost in her mind, above all the questions that arose out of her perplexity, was one thought that bore constantly upon her mind. Hector Cardigan had told her about the evening Bruce had spent with him, when he had unfolded the past, withholding nothing of the story of Geoffrey Landor and Millicent Dean. Autumn had lived through four days of unspeakable suspense, hoping for some gesture from Bruce, some sign of his relenting toward her. At last, in utter despair of ever hearing from him, she had turned her mind toward preparations for her departure. Her resolution to leave all behind her and begin life anew might be both cowardly and selfish, but to her defeated spirit there seemed no other way.

Late in the afternoon, when it seemed no longer possible to cope with her problems, Autumn went to the rose garden to spend an hour with her own thoughts among her mother's flowers. She had been there only a few moments when Hannah called to her from the house.

"You're wanted on the telephone, Miss Autumn," Hannah told her as she came up the porch steps.

"Is it Mr. Snyder?" Autumn asked, with the ever-recurring, breath-taking hope that this, at last, might be Bruce calling.

"I don't know. It didn't sound like him—though I don't hear like I once could."

Autumn went to the telephone and picked up the receiver. The voice was Florian Parr's. He had just come back from his business trip to Vancouver and insisted on Autumn's returning with him to Kelowna. He had talked with Linda on the telephone, he said, and it was her fervent wish to have Autumn down for a day or two so that she might meet Linda's new fiancé. Besides, Linda was planning to go to Europe on her honeymoon. There would be plans to discuss with Autumn.

"I'd love it, Florian," Autumn said impulsively, glad at the prospect of any relief from the depression that had weighed upon her all



Florian would have a shock when he saw her.

day. "I'll be ready when you get here. Hurray!"

"Right-o, old thing!" Florian chimed back. "You won't be able to see me for dust once I get started. I have a few things to do yet before I leave, but you can count on me in—make about an hour and a half, say. How's that?"

"The sooner the better," Autumn told him. "I've had a terrible day of it, one way or another. I'm dying to talk to someone."

"And I'm dying to talk to you," he replied. "I'm the original old die-hard, Autumn."

She left the telephone with a sudden feeling of relief. Florian was a good sort, after all.

After telling Hannah her plans to go to Kelowna for a couple of days, Autumn hurried upstairs, took a refreshing cold shower, and proceeded to dress with an attentiveness to her appearance which had, in times past, helped to brace her flagging morale.

Presently she stood back from her pier glass and surveyed herself. The past few weeks had taken their toll; her eyes looked frightened and too large in the hollow pallor of her face; the backward clustering of her hair seemed too heavy for her head. And this severely tailored suit of white linen, smart though it was with its mannish silk blouse, gave her an almost ascetic look. Florian would have a shock when he saw her, she reflected indifferently. But the wonder that thrust sharply into the background of her thought was what Bruce might think if he came face to face with her now.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 4

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HOLDING LIFE SACRED

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 1:27-31; I Corinthians 6:19, 20; II Corinthians 6:16-7:1.
GOLDEN TEXT—Ye are bought with a price: therefore glorify God in your body. —I Corinthians 6:20.

Moral action and right living can only be assured on the basis of right thinking. If our principles are right, our action will be sure and our life will be steady. Fundamental in our consideration of temperate living is a right understanding of life itself. Where did we come from? Whom do we resemble? What are the ruling forces in life? To whom do we belong? If he gets these matters straight, any honest man will come out right in his life decisions.

I. Man Was Created in the Image of God (Gen. 1:27-31).

"God created man"—so says Scripture, and all the forces of infidelity and unbelief have not been able to break down that simple statement. The creation story of Genesis stands and will stand. Let no critic of God's Word, no spinner of human philosophies, however plausible, take that assurance from you.

The important point for our lesson is the fact that God created man in His own image; in other words, made him an intelligent, moral and spiritual being. It takes a very glib person indeed to believe the theory (which, by the way, has never been proved) that man has evolved from some elementary substance by way of the animal into his present high estate. Man came from the hand of God ready to take dominion over the earth (vv. 28-30), able to name all the animals (Gen. 2:19, 20), and above all, capable of fellowship with God. Little wonder that God declared His creation with man as His crown to be "very good" (1:31).

Remember that you are God's creation and that you bear His likeness and you will have a high regard for your life. You will guard it, develop it, and above all you will commit it in glad surrender to God through Jesus Christ.

II. The Believer Is Indwelt by the Holy Spirit (I Cor. 6:19, 20).

Redemption at the great price of Jesus' blood not only makes the believer belong to God (v. 20), but also makes his body the temple of the Holy Spirit. When the child of God grasps that truth, his attitude toward his body and toward his life which it bears is revolutionized. Since the third person of the blessed Trinity dwells in me, I will not abuse, neglect, or misuse my body. I will not take it to places where the indwelling Spirit would not go. I will not use it or any of its members to do anything which does not honor God. On the other hand, I will yield it without delay and without reservation to the Holy Spirit and count on Him to empower and use it for God's glory.

The writer wishes to bear testimony that when this truth laid hold of him, even years after he was converted, it changed his whole life. It can do the same for every Christian who reads these lines. And what about the unbeliever? He can accept Christ right now and at once the Holy Spirit will indwell him too. Why not?

III. The Believer Should Live a Separated Life (II Cor. 6:16-7:1).

We have fallen upon evil days when it seems to be assumed by Christian people that only certain individuals in the Church are called to a life of separation from worldliness. Men seem to say, "The preacher? Of course! The deacon? Oh, yes! The elders? Yes! The trustees? Well, not necessarily. Church members? Well, some do and some don't." It is felt that it is just a matter of choice or of disposition, and that the failure to live such a separated life is really no reflection on one's spirituality.

That erroneous view must have come directly from the devil himself. Christian man or woman, will you listen to Satan or to God's Word? Read again II Corinthians 6:16, 17. Note the blessed promise in verse 18, and then heed the admonition in 7:1, "Dearly beloved, let us cleanse ourselves from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of God." As Christians, our response to such an admonition should be immediate and complete.

The command and the invitation are to you, Christian friend. If you will respond, there will be a revival in your own heart, and if all those who read these lines will respond to God's invitation and admonition, there will be a revival in thousands of churches all over America this week. Why not?

Friends

You cannot keep your friends unless you learn to keep your temper. And if you wish others to enjoy your company you must see that you are a cheerful companion.

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Use of Time

Know the true value of time; snatch, seize and enjoy every moment of it. No idleness, no laziness, no procrastination; never put off till tomorrow what you can do today.—Lord Chesterfield.

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Has a cold made it hurt even to talk? Throat rough and scratchy? Get a box of LUDEN'S. You'll find LUDEN'S special ingredients, with cooling menthol, a great aid in helping soothe that "sandpaper throat!"

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Lack of Imagination

The absence of a poetic taste is a sad indication of a lack of the imaginative faculty; and without imagination what is life?—Richardson.

WOMEN

Here's amazing way to Relieve 'Regular' Pains

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Don't suffer one unnecessary moment from such monthly discomfort. Get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription from your druggist. Discover how wonderfully it acts to relieve you of "Regular" pains.

Succeeding Generations

One generation always has a contempt for the one immediately preceding it.—John Masfield.

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Let Sorrow Sleep

When sorrow sleepeth, wake it not, but let it slumber on.—Miss M. A. Stodart.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1940

WANT ADS

WANT ADV. RATE—One cent per word, nothing less than 25c. Thus: if your adv. has less than 25 words, the rate is 25c if run ONCE, but the cent-a-word rate would apply if run more than once. Cash with order, stamps or coins.

FOR SALE—Home grown Hybrid hullless pop corn. The finest you have ever tasted. Sold on the cob ready to pop. 13 lbs. for one dollar or 4 lbs for 25 cents. Clarence Beagly.

HINMANN MILKERS—Here is a milkster of outstanding performance. Easy to handle and clean, operates on 10 to 11 1/2 inches of vacuum. Each unit milks up to 15 cows per hour. Cows are milked comfortable, which means fast, clean milking and top production. Write Chester Froberg, Valparaiso, Indiana. 3:22p

FOR SALE—Cinders. Tom Darby. Tinley Park, Ill. Phone 225-R. tfe

FOR SALE—Half Holstein and Jersey Cow, 5 yrs. old. Frank Carlson, 143rd St. and Wolf Rd., Orland Park, Ill. 2:22p

FOR SALE—2-yr. old Heifer, to be fresh in April. George F. Bobzin, Frankfort 43M1. 2:22p

ESTIMATES FURNISHED on all kinds of plastering, large or small. Phone Robinson, Tinley Park, 226-R. ctf

FOR SALE—White Rocks, pullets and fryers from 2 to 2 1/2 lbs.; also roasting and stewing chickens, and vitamin eggs at 33c per dozen. We also sell all kinds of Wayne Feeds, Baby Chicks of all kinds. Lohrns our specialty. Get your order in early. Bueschel's, Mokena. Tel. 72. 1tc

FOR SALE—3-pc. brown leather parlor suite, \$5. Boy's trumpet and case, \$10. A. O. Foshett, 6600 W. 147th St., Tinley Park, Ill. 1p

ADVERTISE—your farm for sale over WMRO, Aurora (1250 kes.) Four 100-word morning announcements between 7 and 8, for the sum of \$5. Insure a crowd the modern way. 2:29c

FOR SALE—Dressed chickens and ducks, 20c lb. Andrew Cappel, Mokena. 2:9p

FOR SALE—10 feeder pigs. A. Hoekstra 135th and 54th Ave., Blue Island, Ill. 2:9p

WANTED—a battery brooder, electric, in good condition. Call New Lenox 71R, Mrs. Max Ehrlich. 2:29c

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Tinley Park Community NEWS

Sunset Review No. 160 of Women's Benefit Ass'n., held their installation January 25 at the school. We had the pleasure of having Mrs. Mann, our district supreme director, with us. She gave a lovely talk on work of 1940, and events that are to take place. We also had Mrs. Hendricks and Mrs. Carroll with us from Review No. 72, Chicago, Ill., who acted as installation officers with the assistance of Mrs. Howard, who is one of our deputies for this district. When the business session closed delicious refreshments were served.

TINLEY PARK AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY
The last social meeting of Unit 615 was held at the home of Amanda Brandau Friday, January 26, with Pres. Frances Ceithaml presiding.

Myrtle Wolf, Rehabilitation chrm., reported that she mailed a large bundle of carpet rags to the Chester and Libertyville hospitals.

Several members are reported ill. Past Pres. Parley meets at the home of Margaret West on Tuesday evening, February 12.

District meeting will be held at Hazel Crest February 1, at 8:00 p. m. All delegates are urged to attend.

After the meeting the members enjoyed a game of buncle and lovely prizes were awarded.

Ruth Cushman, Helen Flannery and Amanda Brandau were the hostesses for the evening.

Dainty refreshments were served. An enjoyable evening was had by all and a big "thank you" to Mrs. Brandau for her lovely hospitality.

Our next two meetings will be held at the home of Bertha Fay. Plan to attend.

Minnie Felten.

TINLEY PARK BOWLING LEAGUE
Standings January 26, 1940

Tinley Park Bakery 39 24
Tinley Park Dairy 34 29
Vogt's Dept Store 30 33
Beatty Lumber Co. 30 33
Hick & Messenbrink Mkt. 28 35
F. Goebel Insurance 28 35

SCORES
F. Goebel Insurance (2276)
Israel 168 138 150
Goebel 143 150 132
Rooker 136 180 117
Mager 141 159 134
Niemann 179 149 199
Hdcp. 1 1 1

Hick & Messenbrink Mkt. (2521)
Funk 116 141 182
Batterman 212 201 192
Mancke 148 138 158
English 143 139 136
Messenbrink 182 181 199

Beatty Lumber Co. (2334)
Beck 109 171 132
Crist 148 138 118
Voss 127 160 134
Meyer 125 166 178
Rick 173 191 174
Hdcp. 20 20 20

Vogt's Dept. Store (2275)
Kranz 150 178 161
Eichelberg 126 135 145
A. Schoeneck 107 158 180
N. Schoeneck 117 134 160
Bernadini 133 189 202

Tinley Park Bakery (2447)
Schanz 173 147 179
Ceithaml 150 160 114
Anderson 137 106 193
Roeker 185 143 169
Stemm 205 201 167
Hdcp. 6 6 6

Tinley Park Dairy (2358)
Murphy 123 116 178
Barlett 178 176 181
Steinhagen 136 118 125
Casterline 157 147 191
Davis 177 179 176

Tinley Park Bakery won two games from the Tinley Park Dairy to increase their first place lead to five games. Beatty Lumber Co. won two games from Vogt's Dept. Store to move into a tie for third place. In the other match Hick & Messenbrink Mkts. took three games from F. Goebel's Insurance to tie for last place. Dollar winners were Batterman's 605 series, Bartlett's

535 series, Stemm's 205 game and Anderson's 192 game.

Mrs. Douglas Brown and infant daughter returned Monday from the hospital. Mrs. Brown is an attorney-at-law.

Mrs. George Lorenz, who has been ill with pneumonia, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Margaret Miller is able to be about again following a siege of illness.

Walter Mancke, who has been ill for several weeks with ear trouble remains about the same. A nurse is in attendance.

Mrs. Lanham and children are on the sick list.

Miss Mildred Flannery is ill with an attack of pleurisy.

George Lorenz, who has been suffering from a heart attack, is much improved.

A special meeting of the Tinley Park Business Men's Ass'n., and the Tinley Park Legion Post was held the forepart of the week.

Mrs. Herman Freitag is recovering from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Funk and Wilbur Funk returned Friday from a several weeks trip in Florida. They reported a decided cold wave in the southland during the time they were there. There seemed to be a scarcity of wood for fuel they report.

Stanley Mager, Kansas City, Mo., enroute to Boston, Mass., stopped off here Tuesday to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mager.

Mr. and Mrs. Oestreich, who have been visiting here with their son, left Saturday on their return trip to their home in Germany. Due to the war they will go to Italy and travel through other neutral countries to reach their homeland.

Mrs. Wm. Clemens, who has been on the sick list, is recovering. Mr. Clemens has been laid up with a stiff shoulder but is improving.

Grandma Hick is slowly improving and was able to entertain the buncle club Thursday.

June, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koehler, is ill with the flu.

Sunday afternoon, January 21, Mrs. Brown Campbell gave a benefit Tea for the Epworth League of the Methodist church.

The dining room was indeed a spot of soft, quiet beauty, with so many tall silver tapers burning; the table was covered with an immense lace cloth on which vested silver trays of various dainty sandwiches and cookies. Mrs. Weinrich poured. Many friends came and a delightful time was had. The proceeds will help to swell our treasury.

The League wishes to thank the Campbells for their spirit of co-operation toward them.

Norma Schluter, Treas.

son the pianist for the evening. There were visitors from Orland, Harvey, Chicago Heights, Blue Island and New Lenox. After the ceremonies a luncheon was served in the lodge hall and dancing followed for the balance of the evening. The following camps were represented: Chicago Heights, Harvey, Blue Island, Orland and Frankfort. There was a large attendance.

Fred Erickson furnished the piano music during the installation, and Mrs. Shirley Anderson Roe was the soloist.

The husbands of the members were out in large numbers as the installation was a semi-public affair.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies all retired to the PTA room where sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served. Dancing was then in order, with a three piece orchestra furnishing the music.

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Worship service and Sunday school held in the Tinley school gym. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship service 10:45 a. m.

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German Service, 8:30 a. m. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. English Service, 11:00 a. m. Following is the program for Lent and Easter:

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Walter Schmidt, Principal
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Sunday School 9 a. m. every Sunday. Divine service 10 a. m. every Sunday. German service every first Sunday of the month.

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Mass at 10:00 a. m. each Sunday of the month except the first Sunday when Mass will be held at 8:00 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH Rev. Theo. Haefele, Minister
Sunday, December 24
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Sunday School Supt. Mrs. Fred Padock.
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

MOKENA METHODIST CHURCH MOKENA METHODIST Rev. Lindgren, Pastor
Church Services 9:30-10:30 Sunday School 10:30-11:30. Series of Sermons on The Life of Jesus.

an. 28. Jesus Teaches Us to Pray. Feb. 4. A Disturbing Gospel.

FRANKFORT METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Rudolph Malek
Mrs. Paul Mark. Organist. Mr. Alvin Hill, Sunday School Superintendent.
Divine Worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

GREEN GARDEN METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Rudolph Malek
Mrs. Alvin Wanner, Organist. Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday School Superintendent.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Divine Worship, 10:45 a. m.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH Cedar Road, New Lenox Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Bible Study. SUNDAY: Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST GOSPEL MISSION Held in the School House of District 156A. Philip LaBue, Superintendent
Lincoln Estates Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Classes for all ages. Everyone Welcome. Preaching service 11:00 a. m. Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Synthetic Bible study.

THE family of the late Mrs. Jennie Fulton wish to express their sincere and heartfelt thanks to their friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown them in the loss of their beloved mother.

Trudie N. Swisher.

IN MEMORIAM
In memory of Marie Hoffman Schellhase, who passed away a year ago, February 4.

She is not dead! She has but passed Beyond the mists that bind us here; Into the new and larger life Of that serene sphere.

She has but dropped her robe of clay, To put her shining raiment on; She has not wandered far away, She has but entered home.

MR. WM. SCHELLHASE, HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

CARD OF THANKS
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TINLEY PARK R. N. A. ITEMS
Last Tuesday evening the school auditorium was the scene of the installation of the officers of the Royal Neighbors for the coming year. At 8:30 the installing officer for the evening, Neighbor Ethel Wamacher, was escorted into the hall by six little juveniles and introduced. Following this Neighbors Leila Moss, ceremonial marshal, and Lulu Rogers, chancellor, were escorted in and introduced. The following officers were then installed:

Helen Chapman, oracle; Aikens, vice oracle; Mesenbrink, past oracle; Rice, chancellor; Hopman, reorder; Steinhagen, receiver; (pro tem) Wamacher; Nellie Ann Mesenbrink, marshal; Freitag, ass't. marshal; Anfield, inner sentinel; Stockman, outer sentinel; Cushman, manager; Andres, musician; Whipperman, faith; Wandersee, courage; Jacobs, modesty; Manache, unselfishness; Hagedorn, endurance; and Ceithaml, flag bearer.

The six juveniles were used as escorts all the evening and were dressed to represent the five graces and flag bearer. Their work was done very well. Shirley Anderson Roe was the soloist and Fred Erick-

son the pianist for the evening. There were visitors from Orland, Harvey, Chicago Heights, Blue Island and New Lenox. After the ceremonies a luncheon was served in the lodge hall and dancing followed for the balance of the evening. The following camps were represented: Chicago Heights, Harvey, Blue Island, Orland and Frankfort. There was a large attendance.

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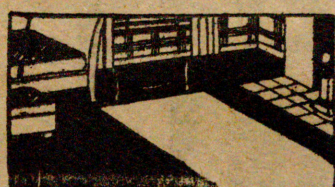
ANNOUNCING OUR APPOINTMENT AS Martin-Senour

Distributors for MOKENA and Vicinity

NOW You May Purchase High Quality Paints in MOKENA!

Redecorate Now With These Modernized INDOOR FINISHES

There's no romance—no cheer—no life—in rooms that are shabby and colorless. And there's no need to put up with them now. Martin-Senour's wonderful Indoor Finishes are made expressly for today's interior surfaces. Easily applied. Quick to dry. Marvelous colors and usually washable. Come in and see us for color suggestions.



MARTIN-SENOUR'S FLOOR ENAMEL

Beauty in the "tough!" That's this amazing indoor finish for floors. Makes old floors look smart and modern. Dries so hard and tough that it laughs off scuffing feet and can be washed time and time again. One coat covers. But two coats are advisable. Easily applied. See the smart colors offered and get further facts before you choose any other floor enamel. Per Gal. \$3.15

MARTIN-SENOUR NEU-TONE

Flat, washable, "B-hour" wall finish for living room, bedroom and dining room. Beautiful tints and wall effects. Gal. \$2.39

M-S GLOS-TONE

Beautiful, quick-drying finish for kitchen and bathroom walls, woodwork and furniture. Dries overnight. Soap and water keeps it clean. Quart. 95c

M-S KOLOR-BRITE ENAMEL

Modern miracle finish. Once over makes any surface new. Easy to apply. Quick drying. Brilliant colors. Quart. \$1.29

MARTIN-SENOUR'S LINOLEUM VARNISH

A hard, durable, transparent, protecting film for old or new linoleum. Takes the wear and saves the linoleum. Clear color enhances the pattern and colors. Brushes on freely. Sets dust-free. In one to two hours. Dries hard. In six to eight hours. Per Qt. \$1.15

MARTIN-SENOUR'S WOOD-VAR

The "artificial" of varnish states. Really a varnish in colors. Varnishes and stains floors, furniture, bric-a-brac and woodwork of all kinds in one operation. Easily applied. Dries overnight. Leaves no haze or brush marks. Per Qt. \$1.25

THIS COUPON IS VALUABLE! SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Fill out this coupon and present with only 19c at our store (address on back of cover of "Colors of the Hour") Take your choice of either a full ½ pint of famous Kolor-Brite — the all-purpose Enamel that dries fast — OR ½ pint of remarkable new Silvery Chrome Finish — use it to "chrome" finish with a brush.

Name

Address

City and State

Dealer's Name

Note: Only One can to a person. This offer expires June 30, 1940, and the coupon is void after that date.

A Free Gift

—a "Colors of the Hour" booklet to every one visiting our store on opening day.

Saturday, February 3, 1940

MARTIN-SENOUR'S

ALL-SPAR VARNISH

Heavy bodied all-purpose Varnish

Regular \$3.50 value — During Sale Only

Per Gal. \$2.65 Per Qt. 65¢

WERNER'S HARDWARE

MOKENA 62M

Mokena, Ill.

MARTIN-SENOUR—The Voice of Quality

NEW LENOX

Mrs. Leonard Anderson
Phone 173

Mrs. Leona Fitzer was hostess to the members of the Afternoon Pinocle club at her home Thursday afternoon. Pinocle was played at two tables and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Estelle Walsh, Mrs. Lillian Walsh, Mrs. Francis Tauber, and the traveling prize to Mrs. Antone Tauber. Following the games refreshments were served. The group will meet next with Mrs. Hazel Seivert.

Several New Lenox women attended the Cooking School Classes held this past week at the Joliet Township High school.

Mrs. Leona Cervin, Chicago, spent last Thursday and Friday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Minicus.

Jack Minicus, who has been ill at his home the past several days, is out and around again.

Mrs. Jessie Walters spent the week end in Chicago with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Anita Acker is confined to her home with pneumonia.

Arthur Rowsell suffered a broken rib and other minor injuries when he slipped and fell on the ice recently.

Miss Elois Welter and Bruce Anderson, Homer, visited in the Len Anderson home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mangun and family have moved to Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. George Werner and family are moving into their new home in Brookwood subdivision which they recently purchased from the Russell Manguns.

Mrs. Jack Drone opened her home Thursday afternoon to a card and bunco party sponsored by the Woman's club of St. Jude's Catholic church. Pinocle was played at four tables and bunco at three. Prizes were awarded and refreshments were served. Mrs. Everett Merfeld will entertain the group at their next meeting, the date and time to be announced in next week's column.

Members of the C. Y. O. of St. Jude's Catholic church met at a special meeting last Wednesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cigary and family, on Lincoln Hwy. The Misses Doris Snider and Betty McIntyre assisted Mrs. Cigary. Margery Hartnett, president, presided over the business session and plans were completed for their bakery sale to be held on Saturday, February 10. Other ways and means for making money for the club were discussed and taken charge of by Rev. Father Roman and George Smego, of Joliet. Twenty members were present. Refreshments were served and the remaining hours were spent informally.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ayres opened their home Saturday evening to the regular monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. club. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cooper were the assisting host and hostess. Games were the evening's diversion and refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

A short business meeting in the election of officers was held and resulted as follows:

Howard Ayres, president; Mrs.

Arthur Papke, vice president; Fred Woods, secretary; Mrs. Roy Dowel, treasurer. The next meeting was planned to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dowel, with Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sargeant assisting them. Guests at the party were:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sargeant, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Papke, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dowel, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cooper.

LaVerne Braun left Friday night for Jackson, Mich., where he spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Osmus and family. While there he attended the graduation exercises of Miss Audry Osmus, who graduated from the Jackson High school Saturday night. Miss Osmus returned here with Mr. Braun and will visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Osmus, and other relatives, this week.

John Houbolt has returned to his home in Joliet from the Silver Cross hospital following an operation performed two weeks ago. Mr. Houbolt is a former resident of New Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bruns and family and Mr. Joseph Hauck were dinner guests Sunday in the John Muff home in Matteson.

Miss Leona Eich, Lockport, and Leo Ruettiger were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson.

Open house was held Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kitzrow, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Ida Pelkey, who has been seriously ill in the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Spuehler, is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kost spent Saturday in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cairns.

Mrs. John Knight is quite ill in her home.

Mrs. Fay Canada, Gary, Ind., is caring for her daughter, Mrs. Eric Acker, who is ill in her home.

Mrs. Eugene Kost, who has been ill in her home the past week, returned to her duties in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Haakon Larson, Chicago, and Mrs. C. Youngston, also of Chicago, were Sunday dinner guests in the Stanley Ekedahl residence.

Mrs. Blair Gilbert, Morgan Park, Ill., spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Viola Ekedahl.

Beginning March 1, there will be Bible Institute held in the Gospel Temple at Chicago and Clinton Sts., in Joliet. There will be twelve lessons at 25c a lesson, or in advance at \$3 for the course. It will be held four days a week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Anyone wishing to enroll may do so for either part or full time. Diplomas will be awarded.

Mrs. Charles Ellis and son, Charles, Jr., are visiting in Washington, D. C. with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frances Hearn.

Mrs. Carlton Cole entertained the members of the Entre-Nous club in her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Evelyn Harnack, Mrs. Ellen Ewing, and Miss Velva Frantz visited Sunday in Frankfort with Mrs. Henry Weiland.

Mrs. Emma Selk, Plymouth, Neb., who is visiting with relatives in Joliet, spent Sunday with her sister,

Mrs. Emil Braun. Mrs. Selk plans on coming here next week to spend a few weeks with her sister before returning to Nebraska.

Mrs. Dorothy Osmus is ill in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Drake entertained the W. E. S. club in their home Saturday evening. Prizes in pinocle were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Woodcock, Mrs. Albert Schmuhl, and George Woodcock. The traveling prize went to Mrs. Edward Seivert. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seivert will entertain the club next.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodcock and son, Edwin, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Flarity at their home in Chicago.

Miss Dorothy McCleary, who has been ill in her home for a week, has returned to her work in Joliet.

Mrs. Lillian McCleary is ill at her home.

Mrs. Hazel Seivert is confined to her home with illness.

Wesley and Joan Ridgeway are ill in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fink celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary at a dinner in their home Sunday. The occasion also being in honor of the birthday of Rhinhardt Fink and Mr. Henry Fink.

Dinner guests were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Rhinhardt Fink and daughter, Joyce, of Riverdale, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thieme, Chicago; Miss Ramona Fink, Charlotte Hagens, and Roy Stellwagon.

Mrs. Emil Braun has received word of the serious illness of her brother, Edward Sass, who suffered a heart attack at his home in Chicago last week. Mr. Sass is a former New Lenox resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Baker were awakened at 1 a. m. last Monday by friends who discovered fire in their utility room at the rear of their home. The fire started from an over-heated furnace, but was brought under control before much damage was done.

Mrs. Minnie Hobson has returned to her home in Chicago after spending several days with her son, E. Hobson and family.

Mrs. Noel Baker entertained the members of her bridge club at her home Monday night.

Mrs. Gilbert Tracy was surprised in her home last Wednesday afternoon by a group of relatives who dropped in to celebrate her birthday. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Jerry Conover has resumed his school duties after an illness of several days.

Petitions for Ryan

Petitions are being circulated throughout the Seventh Senatorial District for John Joseph Ryan, 1407 S. 17th Avenue, Maywood, who seeks the Democratic nomination for State Representative. Mr. Ryan, a real estate and insurance broker, believes that something can and must be done to correct the huge real estate tax delinquency throughout this large area and improve transportation facilities for all suburbanites in Cook county.

"IT'S GOT A RIDE"
you thought low price would never buy!



TAKE A 1940 FORD out on the road, and we promise you one of the biggest surprises a low-priced car ever gave you! You'll find yourself gliding softly along in real big-car comfort. Lots and lots of room around you... a fine-car V-8 engine up ahead... and a ride that's based on the longest springbase in any low-priced car... plus longer, softer springs (on 85 h. p. models) and improved self-sealing shock absorbers. We invite you to try it today... the big car that rides like a still bigger one!

IT'S THE LOW-PRICED CAR THAT EXCELS IN THE THINGS THAT COUNT!

- 85 H.P. 8-CYLINDER PERFORMANCE — 8 cylinders for smoothness — small cylinders for economy.
- FINGER-TIP GEARSHIFT ON STEERING POST — Standard at no extra cost.
- 123" SPRINGBASE — Plus new, softer springs, improved shock absorbers!
- BIGGEST HYDRAULIC BRAKES ever used on a low-priced car!
- FREE ACTION ON ALL 4 WHEELS — Easier riding on rough roads!
- EXTRA LARGE BATTERY — Quick starts, long battery life!
- SEMI-CENTRIFUGAL CLUTCH — Easier action, grips tighter!
- NEW FRONT WINDOW VENTILATION CONTROL — Greater all-weather comfort!
- NEW SEALED-BEAM HEADLAMPS — At least 50% brighter for safer night driving!
- STYLE LEADERSHIP — With rich, roomy new interiors!

FORD V-8
DIFFERENT FROM ANY LOW-PRICED CAR YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaas

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson entertained on Saturday, January 20, in honor of their daughter, Janice Mae. She was celebrating her second birthday. The immediate family, sixteen in number, were the guests.

Mrs. Caroline Ebert was pleasantly surprised in her home Sunday, January 28. She was celebrating her birthday and the members of the Home Bureau were the guests. A social afternoon was enjoyed and a pot luck luncheon was served.

The "Snowball Luncheon" sponsored by the Ladies Aid of the Methodist church proved to be very successful. A large crowd attended and enjoyed a very nice luncheon. The decorations were beautiful and added much to a pleasant affair. All present enjoyed the afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the St. Peter's Evang. and Ref. church served a sauerkraut and pork dinner last Thursday. The event was well attended. The march of the brides, which was the main feature of the evening, was very entertaining. The brides modeled the past and present fashions. A scene of an old fashioned home with a maid of olden times proved very educational.

The families of the Mueller District with Miss Edith Wischover as their teacher had a very nice social evening Friday, January 26. Pinochle and bunco were played. A sandwich and cupcake luncheon was served.

Mr. Fred Rahm received the sad news of the death of his brother, August, of Ormesby, Martin county, Minnesota. He died January 28 and the funeral was held January 31. He is mourned by his wife five daughters and two sons. Beside these he has one brother, Henry, who lives in Minnesota, and Fred, of Frankfort. Mr. Rahm is well known here as Frankfort was his home for many years.

Mr. George Schroeder is very ill in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Lorenzen.

Mr. Lawrence Woodman underwent an operation on his foot Saturday, January 27, in Alexian Bros. hospital in Chicago Heights. His condition is very satisfactory.

Mrs. Joe Scott is convalescing after an operation she had in St. James hospital, Chicago Heights.

Mr. Frank Johnson is ill in his home.

Miss Marietta Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christensen, is ill in her home. She is a junior in Peotone Township High school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weitendorf and Mrs. Frank Marti were to Chicago Sunday and visited Mr. George Arbeiter in Billings Memorial hospital. Mr. Arbeiter is in a cast, due to a spinal operation. He is recovering very nicely and expects to be taken to his home in Aurora very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen, of Plainfield, have moved into our city. They live in what is known as the Balchowsky flat.

Miss Lucille Topp invited a few friends Friday, January 26 to help her celebrate her eighteenth birthday. The guests enjoyed playing cards and her mother served a delicious luncheon.

The Independent basketball teams played Wilmington teams Sunday, January 28. The lights were defeated and the heavies were victorious in a close game. The Manteno Grade school teams defeated the local grade school teams Friday, January 26. The High school team of Frankfort were victorious over the New Lenox team.

Miss Dorothy Elsner, student of the University of Illinois, spent her semester vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Elsner.

Mrs. William Wischover will entertain the Amite Sewing club on Tuesday, February 6.

Evang. services are held every

evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Gospel Temple, Joliet, Ill., on Clinton Street, near Chicago Street. Everyone is urged to attend. They conduct prayer meeting daily at 2 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday. The Men's class meet on Sunday morning at 10:00 a. m., while Sunday school is held at 2:00 p. m., with preaching service at 3 p. m. The Young People meet on Sunday at 6:00 p. m.

The Lenten services of St. Peter's Evang. and Ref. church will take place Wednesday nights. Remember February 7 is Ash Wednesday. The Ladies Aid have changed their regular meeting and supper of the month of February from Thursday, the 29th, to Wednesday, the 28th, so that all may be able to attend Lenten services on that night.

Don't forget to be present tonight at the installation of the Boy Scout Troop in the gymnasium of the Frankfort Public school. It begins at 7:30 p. m., try to be there.

Remember the dates of February 15 and 16 as the amateur show, sponsored by the Civic club will be held in the gym at that time.

MARLEY

Mrs. Loren Sass

—O—

The Marley Sunday Evening Club held their election of officers last Sunday evening. The following were elected for the coming year: Jeanne Frazer, president; Homer Sabin, vice president; Daniel Sass, secretary and treasurer. Social committee: Homer Sabin, chairman; Margaret Dale, Lois Sproat, Edward Stevens, Charles Sass. Program committee: Mrs. Edward Sproat, chairman; Mrs. Francis Nelson, John Cutler, William Morrison, Robert Mosborg, Russel Lauffer. Flower committee: Alma Handorf, chairman, and Mrs. Loren Sass. Music committee: Mrs. Russel Lauffer, chairman, and Evelyn Cutler. Pianist: Mrs. Russel Lauffer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cleveland, Mrs. Madge Storm, John Cutler, and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore and Romona were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marshall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham and family were entertained at dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bruer in Joliet.

Charles Dale, Jr., has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. John Handorf, Marion, and Howard visited Sunday with Mr. Henry Beckwith, Sr., in Worth.

Miss Laura Bachmann attended a shower in honor of her sister, Mrs. Hulda McQuire, in Manhattan last Thursday.

Mr. Fred Blodgett is ill in his home.

Rev. and Mrs. Titus and daughter, Barbara, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sproat on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Peterson and family, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Peterson were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson on Saturday afternoon.

Jeanne Frazer visited the past week in the home of Bernice Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Haley and son, Earle, Jr., were recent guests in the Richard Gorham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale visited with Mrs. Dale's mother, Mrs. Knudson, in Seneca last Saturday night.

Mrs. Libby Haley was entertained in the Storm-Jensen home last Saturday. This was in honor of Mrs. Haley's birthday and also the birthday of Mrs. Irving Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore were visitors in the home of Mrs. Ernest Eaton in Joliet on Sunday.

Mr. George Mackey, Joliet, spent the past week in the Jessie Marshall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hull, Chicago Heights, were dinner guests in the James Frazer home on Sunday.

Mr. John Handorf, Sr., Mr. John Handorf, Jr., Wilma and Doris Handorf visited in the Carl Handorf home in Lemont on Saturday.

Miss Lois Sproat visited Sunday afternoon with Miss Jeanne Frazer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tatro, of Joliet, were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kercheval entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sine of New Lenox at dinner Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huising and Donna, Fairmont, were visitors in the Fred Blodgett home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauffer had as their guests at dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lahmann, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lauffer and Mr. John Handorf, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark, New Lenox, were guests at dinner Monday night in the A. R. Kercheval home.

Mrs. Alfred Sproat and Mrs. Helen Rowley visited in the home of Mrs. W. R. Paddock in Lockport on Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Morrison has returned to her home after spending several days in the Leonard Huising home in Fairmont, while she was serving on jury.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lauffer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Haag in Cullom.

Mr. Robert Corp, Lockport, and Mr. Jack Corp, Plainfield, were visitors in the Alfred Sproat home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hostert, Arthur and Norma, of Mokena, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauffer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loucks and family, Joliet, spent Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Looren Sass were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sass on Sunday.

Rev. Titus will deliver the sermon in the Marley church next Sunday. Alma Handorf will tell the missionary story in Sunday school.

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

The three-act comedy "Fixin' Aunt Fanny" will be presented at the Homer church Friday evening, February 9. It is sponsored by members of the Dramatic club.

Getting married is, under circumstances, nerve wracking enough, without having a collection agency take the wedding ring back on the

eve of the wedding for failure to make payments. Such a predicament would be enough to stop most anyone, but there is nothing that can't be fixed.

For drama, action and mystery, "Fixin' Aunt Fanny" is unsurpassed. Be sure to attend and see how everything turns out.

Cast members include Dorothy Randolph, Miss June Milton, Boyd Macon, Owen Rowley, Toby Sullivan, Earl Kopelman, Lucy Randolph, Miss Monna Milton, James Randolph, Otto Konow, Tad Randolph, Leonard Boyce, Clarabelle Jackson, Miss Jean Miller, Fanny Green, Miss Betty Hartman, Audrey Nelson, Miss Mary Boyce, Janet Reed, Miss Bernice White, C. Bloodhound Bailey, Glenn White, Isadore Eisenheimer and Elwyn Cagwin.

The Community club party which was to have been held Friday night has been postponed until February 23. The same committee will serve.

The Ladies Missionary Society met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ira Anderson, with Mrs. Reed Burch assisting. Dinner was served at noon to twenty members and guests. Two comforters were tied and carpet rags were sewed. Following dinner the program was presented. Miss Myra Reed had charge of the devotionals.

Mrs. Wolsted spoke on "Study Work" which the society is expected to carry on during the year. The dinner plan was presented by the newly elected president, Mrs. Charles Jensen and committees and hostesses for the year announced. The next meeting will be on February 29 in the home of Mrs. Charles Jensen, with Mrs. Bertha Loucks as co-hostess. Guests at the meeting were Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Wolsted, Mrs. Fred Kopelman, Mrs. J. McQuire and Mrs. C. Koehler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman, Harvey, Ill., were guests Sunday of their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hewit and daughter, Ila Mae, of Argo, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopelman.

Wm. Kasper, Otto Konow, and son George, were Chicago visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rowley are the parents of a daughter born Sunday at the hospital in Chicago Heights. She has been named Carol and will be a playmate to Joan, Jean, and Margie Sue, Mrs. C. G. Rowley is staying at the home caring for the children.

Miss Helen Nemeth, who has been

ill, resumed her duties at the Wells Corner school Wednesday.

Mrs. Elvis Cagwin attended the funeral services of her uncle, J. A. Watters, at the Chamberlin and Sloan Funeral home in Joliet Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paddock and son, Jerome, visited Sunday with Mrs. Paddock's sister, Mrs. G. L. Reed, in Chicago.

The Union Evangelistic services will be held at the Congregational church in Lockport Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The speaker on Wednesday evening will be Rev. J. A. Parkander, from the Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran church, Chicago, and will use for his subject "The Call of the Ages." Thursday night the speaker will be Rev. Wm. J. Caughran of the Austin Congregational church, Chicago, with "The Meaning of Commitment to the Christian Life" as his subject. It is hoped that a large number from Homer will attend these services.

Mr. Fred Blodgett, who has been confined to his home for several weeks, is much improved at this writing.

Mrs. Frank Storm and nephew, Johnny Cutler, visited at the Jesse Marshall home in Marley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham and son, Burnette, and daughter, Mary, were dinner guests Sunday in the Art Brewer home in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lauffer visited Sunday with relatives in Cullom, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale and

daughter, Margaret, spent Saturday with their mother, Mrs. Kanuteson, in Seneca.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marti of New Lenox were visitors in the Fred Blodgett home Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Welter is very ill with influenza.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Emma West Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dahlquist and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Renstrom, of Chicago.

Mrs. Bertha Loucks is spending several days with relatives in Aurora.

Don't forget the Gleaner dance at the Colonial hall in New Lenox Friday evening, February 2.

The Modern Woodmen held their installation of officers in the hall Wednesday night. Five men from the Lockport M. W. A. camp were present. After the business session refreshments were served. Thomas Welter and George Ott will be in charge of the February meeting.

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Boyce is ill.

BOATSPORTS SHOW
1 P.M. to 11 P.M.
NAVY PIER
CHICAGO'S DAZZLING ANNUAL
Out of Doors SPORTS DISPLAY
Feb. 3rd. to Feb. 11th. incl.

LET'S CELEBRATE

John's 60th Birthday Anniversary

at

BURKHARDT'S TAVERN

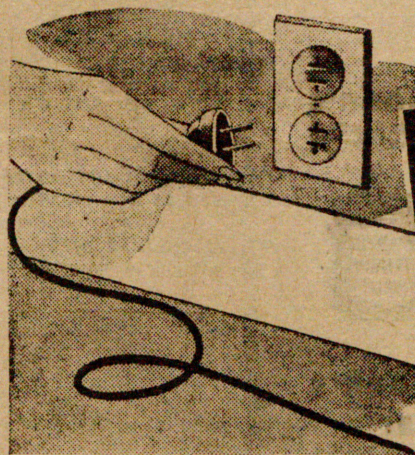
SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 3

Turkey Lunch

Music

Dancing

By Special Cooperation of Local Wiring Contractors...



**ELECTRIC OUTLETS
NOW COST LESS!**

**SAVE!...Take Advantage
of Today's Low Prices
and Special Terms**

■ Announcing! New lower prices on electric outlets now in effect in this community. Local wiring contractors, cooperating in a special campaign, now make it possible for you to install extra electric outlets at a saving in money—enjoy the convenience of having a sufficient number in every room in your home.

Check your needs, room by room. See where you could use additional electric outlets in your bedroom, bathroom, kitchen, dining room, living room, basement and halls. Then take advantage of the special prices and terms now in effect on duplex outlets completely installed.

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Only \$1 Down
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START THE DAY RIGHT

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MARTI'S DAIRY

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

ORLAND PARK

A party was held in honor of the thirty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sayers in the Alpine school by the Community club, friends and relatives. A musical program was presented and a poem written by Caroline Tilsy, depicting the life's history of the honored couple, was read.

The following numbers were on the program:

School Days, by Evelyn Sayers; Quilting Party, by Community club members; Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms, by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith; Long, Long Ago, by club members; Sing Me the Old Songs Tonight, by Miss Clara Myrick and Mrs. George Sayers; Love's Old Sweet Song, by club members; Come With Thy Lute, by Earl Sayers and Paul Marx; Sunday school song, "Sunshine in My Soul" by club members; Happy Days, by Evelyn and Kenneth Sayers; musical numbers by Miss Myrick.

Little Evelyn and Kenneth Sayers gave their grandparents an autographed book for all the guests to write their names in.

At the close of the program Mr. and Mrs. Sayers received many beautiful gifts. They have been active members of the Community club since it began in 1917.

Miss Clara Myrick played the wedding march and all the guests lined up and marched down to the basement where tables were set for forty guests. The tables were decorated in white and pink and plants also graced the festive board. Fruit salad, sandwiches, pickles and various kinds of cake, and coffee were served by Mrs. Florence Sayers.

ers, Mrs. Earl Sayers, Mrs. Helen Sayers, and Mrs. Paul Marx. Charles Doctor, former supervisor of Orland, gave a toast to the couple, wishing them many more years of married life.

After lunch the guests returned upstairs and played a game called "Bride's Garden," by Helen Sayers. Miss Dorothy Tilsy won the prize.

The guests danced the Virginia reel and enjoyed loads of fun. The out-of-town guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandt, Miss Nellie Brandt, Joliet; Edward Sayers, Iowa; Miss Mae Slack, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindbloom, Chicago. Those from the community included Mrs. Ben Sayers, Mr. and Mrs. James Creer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marx, Mr. and Mrs. George Sayers, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith, Miss Clara Myrick, Charles Doctor, Mrs. Helen Sayers, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sayers, Miss Dorothy Tilsy, Wm. Mutsch, Miss Lillian Koolman, Harold Sayers, Mrs. G. Sayers, Mrs. Gilbert Sayers, James Tilsy, Alvin Creer, Miss Wilma Koolman, Mrs. Elizabeth Forsman, Evelyn Sayers, Jake Koolman, Arthur Anderson, Miss Caroline Tilsy, Arthur Creer, Kenneth Sayers.

The guests all report a wonderful time, and wished the honored couple many more happy years of married life.

Following is the poem written by Miss Caroline Tilsy:

It was in September, eighteen hundred ninety-one
That the little story I'm going to give you is begun,
Then, in a school house, on this very spot
To teach boys and girls became my lot.

To me there came a lass and a lad,
Faithful to study as I ever had.
To them I tried to be helper and friend
Thus a friendship was formed which had no end.

My work here was finished, our paths led apart,
In other schools my work made a start,
In this vicinity they each took up work
Were faithful and willing and did not shirk.

The years sped on, as years will do,
They became very close friends and true;
There's not much need telling about such friends
For you all know how that often ends.

So, on January 25, 1905, to Chicago they went
Very earnestly on an unusual mission bent,
Right out to the home of a Rev. Slack
And were unusually happy when coming back.

To the home of his mother the groom took his bride,
Proud and happy as he could be with her at his side.
His mother had prepared for them a nice meal
Which helped to make the occasion more real.

The marriage was over, but all was not done,
Life in real earnest now had begun.
Soon after, to a farm near Mokena they went,
And to their home there more happiness was sent.

On January 6, 1906, a dear little boy
Came to bring them gladness and joy;
Life and home hereafter were ne'er quite the same
As it was before the dear boy came.

Here the three lived on in peace
and content,
Till in 1908 to another farm home they went.

This farm, at the corner of 167th and Wolf Road,
Gave a little of debt for them to unload.
But they both worked along and saved a bit,
Till little by little they paid for it.

Very soon they owned a home and a farm,
And had no landlord to cause them alarm.
The son grew up, and in time took a notion
To launch out on the great matrimonial ocean.

So he looked about and found him a wife
And in November 1931 started out on a new way of life.
On December 24, 1932 report spread around
That with them a baby girl her home had found.

Oh, now what could grandpa and grandma say
For such a dear little gift for Christmas Day.

On April 11, 1937, a baby boy came to the son's home to bless,
To bring the grandparents more happiness.
In their home the grandchildren you often will find,
Happy and gay under care so gentle and kind.

In their own farm home they still reside,
And welcome their friends from far and wide.
We friends, gathered here on your Coral wedding day,
Are ready best wishes to give and respects to pay.

Together you've traveled the road of life for thirty-five years,
You've had much happiness, and of course some tears;
Sometimes the road may have been hard and rough,
You did not sever or falter, you were made of proper stuff.

On this, your Coral wedding day, greetings we now extend,
And best wishes for future happiness from each and every friend.

A surprise miscellaneous shower sponsored by Mrs. Orville Schmaedeke, Mrs. S. S. Levitt and Mrs. I. A. Cleveland in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Lucille Schmaedeke to Mr. Jack Barton, of Chicago, was held in the Creer hall Tuesday evening. The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion. Following the presentation of gifts the refreshments were served.

Miss Schmaedeke has taught in the Orland Park Public school for about twelve years. Mr. Barton is employed in the Marshall Field store in Chicago.

When the happy event is to take place has not been revealed, but it is understood the couple will reside in the Mitchell home on Beacon Street which has been remodeled.

The play presented by the Walter League of the Christ Lutheran church in the Orland Park school auditorium Wednesday and Thursday nights, was very well attended and proved a big success in every way.

John Burkhardt will hold a birthday party at his place Saturday night of this week. There will be all kinds of eats and drinks as well as dancing. Everyone is welcome.

The Orland Park PTA is planning for a special program in observance of Founder's Day to be held February 8.

The Orland PTA has been invited to attend a meeting of the Orland Park Woman's club to be held in the Orland Park school auditorium February 6, at 8:00 p. m.

The next meeting of the PTA Council at which Parliamentary Procedure will be discussed, will be held in Palos Wednesday, February 7.

Plans are under way for holding an I. H. C. farm machinery demonstration together with movies at the Orland Park school auditorium on the evening of February 9. Refreshments will also be served.

PUBLIC SALE

Held At 159th and Wolf Road
ORLAND PARK, ILL.

Every Wednesday

AT 11:00 A. M.

BRING IN YOUR VEAL CALVES AND CHICKENS
CARS, FURNITURE, STOVES, MACHINERY, LIVE
STOCK and MANY MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.
SOME GOOD BUYS FOR LADIES!

Anything You've Got to Sell—Bring It In.

Edw. Schmaedeke and Fred Ingraham, Auctioneers.

SALE WILL BE HELD INSIDE — HEATED.

AUCTION SALE

I will sell at public auction at my place of residence on 151st St. ¼ mile east of 80th Ave., 3 miles northwest of Tinley Park,
Tuesday, February 6, 1940

Commencing at 12:30 p. m.

1 COW, milking.
3 HOGS: 2 sows due to farrow in April, 1 Chester White boar.
10 TONS TIMOTHY HAY, 1 stack of straw.

FARM MACHINERY

McCormick-Deering Binder with 8-ft. cut, Peters Corn Planter, 3-sect. Drag, 18-wheel Disc, Kentucky Endgate Seeder, Fanning Mill, Surface Cultivator, Gang Plow, Sulky Plow, 16 inch Walking Plow, Drag Cart, Truck Wagon and rack, Peter Scheutler Wagon, Cross-cut Saw, Mower with 5-ft. cut, Hay Fork with pulleys, Spring Wagon, Bob Sled, Pump Jack, 2 sets of Harness, 4 sks. Seed Corn, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auct.

Philip Bormet
OWNER
Harvey Cooper, Clerk

Public Sale

I will sell at public auction at my residence located 3 ½ miles southeast of Frankfort, on the old Fred Block farm, commencing at 10:30 a. m.

Saturday, February 10, 1940

3 HEAD OF HORSES: 1 Strawberry roan Mare in foal, 7 yrs. old, wgt. 1600 lbs., Black Horse coming 4 yrs. old, wgt. 1600 lbs., Gray Horse, wgt. 1600 lbs., 1 pr. of Mules.
6 HEAD OF CATTLE: 2 fresh Cows with calves by side, 2 heavy springers, 1 giving good flow of milk, 1 roan yearling Bull.
Four Chester White Hogs, wgt. 125 lbs. each.

FARM MACHINERY

A. C. W. C. Tractor in good shape, A. C. Cultivator with power lift, Power take-off hardly used, 7-ft. tandem Disc, Grand Detour 2-bottom tractor Plow, 4-sect. Drag, Blackhawk Corn Planter with 100rds. of wire, J. Deere Planter with 80 rds. of wire, 18-wheel horse Disc, Sulky Plow, Independent Challenger end gate Seeder, Riding Cultivator, Walking Cultivator, 2-row McCormick Cultivator, 8-ft. Deering grain Binder, McCormick corn Binder, Oliver Hay Loader nearly new, Keystone side Rake, Champion 5-ft. Mower, Farmer's Friend 44 ft. Elevator complete with truck, hoist and Little Giant Power, 8-roll McCormick Shredder, 4-in. tire Wagon with box, 2 narrow tire Wagons, 2 wagon Boxes, 2 steel truck Wagons, Hay Rack, 4-wheel Trailer, Spring Buggy, 2-hole corn Sheller, Walking Plow, Gem Fanning Mill, Letz 10-in. Grinder, Buzz saw frame with blade, Stock Tank, 5 h. p. Hercules Gas Engine, 1 ½ h. p. Stover Engine, Pump jack, Tank heater, Stewart clipper, Hay fork with 150 feet rope, Portable 600-lb. Scale, 2 adjustable stub poles, small concrete Mixer, 2 sets saddle Harness, collars, 2 sterilizing tanks, pails, strainer, 4 milk cans, DeLaval No. 15 Cream Separator, meat grinder, lard press and many other articles too numerous to mention.
FEED: 3 ton Timothy hay, some corn Fodder with corn in, some Bean hay, some shredded Feed.

4 DOZEN CHICKENS

Green Garden Evangelical Church Ladies will serve lunch.

TERMS: CASH

Erickson & Schmaedeke, Aucts. HERMAN M. SUBERT
Geo. Hasenjaeger, clerk. Owner

LINCOLN ESTATES

Mrs. George Kebrans

Mrs. C. Fillette was confined to her home with a severe cold the past week.

Baby Walter Bruce Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Miller, had the honor of being the first baby to be christened at St. Wilfred's chapel, Lincoln Estates.

Mrs. Cochran has been ill for the past week.

Mrs. Norma Flore called to see her mother, Mrs. Greswald, Sunday and found her very much improved.

Mr. Walter C. Miller is attending Armour Institute of Technology, in Chicago.

Mrs. Clarence Fisher called on Mrs. Greswald Monday afternoon.

Mr. J. Kay and friend, and son John, spent Sunday at the Goering home.

The Three Musketeers, Mrs. Maud Becker, Mrs. Margaret McLane and Mrs. Mildred Andresson, enjoyed lunch and pinocle Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. McLane.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McLean and family spent Sunday with Mr. McLean's father, Mr. A. B. McLean, New Lenox. They celebrated Danna and her grandfather's birthday as they fall on the same day. Mrs. Gerald McLean spent Tuesday in Gary, Ind., with her sister, Mrs. Lester Whillack.

Mrs. B. Blaylock and children Billy and Paul returned from Mississippi Monday after visiting relatives and friends for three weeks.

Mrs. Floyd Slagle and children spent Sunday with friends in their old neighborhood.

Mr. Dutton Miller is attending Art school in Chicago.

Mrs. Rogers and daughter, Mrs. Leschin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lipper and son, Richard; Mr. and Mrs. John Trump and son, Richard; all of Chicago, were Sunday afternoon guests at the Barchis' home.

Mrs. Davidson visited Mrs. Barchis Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larsen have moved to Chicago.

Darlene and Adolph Sirovatka are new pupils at the Ann Rutledge school. Carl and Roland Larsen and Charles and Robert Kimball have moved to Chicago.

Children from Districts 123, 128, 154, 156A and 161 met at the Ann Rutledge school to practice songs to be sung at the Farmer's Institute in Joliet, Saturday, February 3. Mr. Hindle, music teacher, had charge of the practice. Each school group was accompanied by its teacher.

Cold weather and flu have kept many children home from school. Lois Madsen, Mary Elphich and Jay Jones were quite ill.

Ann Rutledge school had its regular monthly luncheon January 31. Joseph Dionne, Helga Goering, Willard Eberhardt, Donna McLean, and Mrs. Walker all had birthdays this month. The five birthday cakes were especially enjoyed.

MOKENA

Mrs. Caroline Ebert was delightfully surprised Sunday evening when the Frankfort Unit of the Home Bureau called to celebrate her birthday. The afternoon was spent playing buncle, with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Harold Schuldt and Mrs. George Eisenbrandt. Duplicate

prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ebert. Those present were Mrs. George Keuch, Mrs. George Eisenbrandt, Mrs. Orville Hohenstein, Mrs. Robert Hohenstein, Mrs. George Elsen, Mrs. Clarence Schroth, Mrs. Ervin Marti and Mrs. M. Geuther. Mrs. Ebert was presented with a gift from the unit.

The monthly meeting of the Mokena Royal Neighbors will be held in the Mokena Public school on February 6, at 8 p. m. All members are invited to attend.

The Garden club will meet in the home of Mrs. T. Thiel next Tuesday, February 6, at 2 p. m. All members are requested to be present and don't forget to bring the package that will take care of the program.

The following attended the meeting of the Republican Woman's club held Monday evening in the Woodruff hotel in Joliet: Mrs. Paul Meyers, Mrs. Stokes Nebeker, Mrs. Hugo Nienhammer, Mrs. Harold Cooper, Mrs. Wm. Semmler, Mrs. Herbert Bruns, Mrs. Everett Cooper, Mrs. David McMillan, Mrs. Arthur Laufer, Misses Elmira McGovney and Adeline Semmler.

Mrs. Bertha Bauer, National Republican Committee woman of the State of Illinois, was the speaker and spoke of the work before the Republican party in the coming campaign.

Mrs. Ford June is the president of the Will county organization which will meet the last Monday of each month. The next meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce. All women are invited to join, the dues being twenty-five cents a year. After the meeting lunch was served by the proprietor of the Woodruff hotel, Mr. Paul Schoene.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marti and son spent last Thursday in the home of their niece, Mrs. Bert Spiess.

A number of Mokena women are attending the cooking school at the Rialto theatre in Joliet this week.

Miss Helen Cappel entertained at a post-nuptial shower in her home Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Victor Demkov, formerly Alice Laufer. The guests were members of the former Methodist Sunday school class of which Mrs. Demkov was a member. A gift from the group was presented to the honored guest. Games were played after which dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGuire and Mrs. Albert Cappel attended a County Child Welfare meeting held in the Universalist church in Joliet Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spiess entertained the Pinochle club in their home Saturday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore, Joliet, Edward Schmidt, and Mrs. Louis Laufer.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Koeller, Sr., entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gee and family, and Mr. and Mrs. George Gee, Sr., and son, at a six o'clock dinner Monday night in honor of the ninth birthday of Joseph Gee, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spiess attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kitzew in their home on Lincoln Hwy. in New Lenox Township Tuesday.

The village board will meet in regular monthly session next Tuesday night.

IN MEMORIAM

CARRIE HURLEY — In loving memory of our beloved daughter and sister who passed away six years ago, February 4, 1934:

It is loneliness here without you,
And sad and weary the way;
Life has not been the same to us,
Since you were called away.
How often do we tread the path,
That leads us to the grave;
Where rests the one we loved so well,
And did our best to save.
FATHER, MOTHER, and BROTHER.

MOKENA SCOUTS

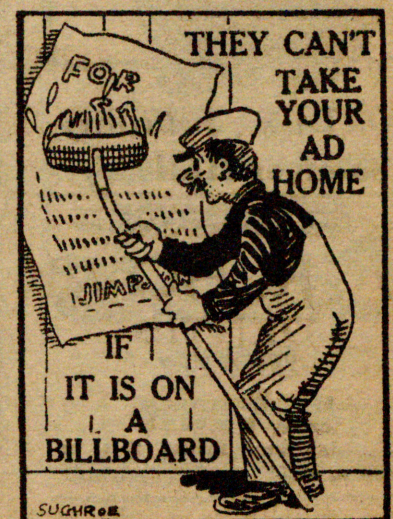
The weekly meeting of the Mokena Boy Scouts was called to order by Scoutmaster George Dath and opened by Bob Homering giving the Scout Oath and Laws. Roll call followed.

Mr. Stokes Nebeker, chairman of the Scout Committee, gave the boys some pointers on Scouting and how he had used it to an advantage in the West. Mr. Nebeker also urged the Scouts to study hard so they may all soon be able to pass their Second Class tests.

Three Scouts are to be officially reviewed for the Second Class office Thursday, February 1, 1940, at Midlothian. They are Hobart Meyers, David Robinov and George Rinke.

All Scouts were asked to secure more boys to become Scout members. After playing a number of outdoor and indoor games the meeting was closed with a benediction.

George Rinke, Jr.



Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the expansive force exerted at the moment of freezing of water?
2. Why is the Latin language used in the medical field?
3. What is the origin of the bugle call, "Retreat"?
4. Who invented the zipper?
5. Which country is the largest in the world, and which has the largest population?
6. How many popes has England provided?

The Answers

1. Probably not less than 30,000 pounds per square inch.
2. Because of its unchangeableness, it is an old language and the most universal.
3. It is of very ancient origin and is one of the few known to have been used by the Crusaders.
4. The hookless fastener was invented by Whitcomb L. Judson in 1893.
5. Russia (8,144,228 square miles) is the largest country. China (over 400,000,000 people) has the greatest population.
6. England has provided only one pope, Nicholas Breakspear. As Adrian IV, he held office from 1154 to 1159.

SPEED'S
FINE IN HOCKEY
BUT NOT IN
CIGARETTES.
I LIKE
SLOW-BURNING
CAMELS...
THEY'RE
MILDER
AND
COOLER!



RESEARCH men may use fancier language, but they say the same thing about cigarettes as Roy Conacher (above), high-scoring forward of the Boston Bruins. Scientists know that nothing destroys the delicate elements of cigarette fragrance and flavor like the excess heat of too-fast burning. Slow-burning Camels give more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack (see below).

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

**5 EXTRA
SMOKES
PER PACK!**



FOR EXTRA MILDNESS,
EXTRA COOLNESS,
EXTRA FLAVOR...
CAMELS
SLOW-
BURNING
COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Last Newsman to See Borah Recalls How 'Lion of Idaho' Kept Mum in 1936 Campaign

Didn't Favor Landon, So He Played Ball With Home State Dems.

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
(Co-author, with Drew Pearson, of "The Washington Merry-Go-Round.")
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WASHINGTON.—The Senate just doesn't seem the same without Senator Borah.

He was the first leader I came to know intimately as a cub Washington reporter 15 years ago, and I saw him last the day before his fatal accident. I think I am the last newsman he talked to.

It was late in the afternoon. I knew that the President's message on the Finnish loan was due the next day, and I dropped into Borah's office to get his views. Wrapped in an army blanket, he was lying on a couch, reading an article on trade treaties. He motioned me to a chair, which I pulled up near him. On the marble mantle directly over him was a striking new photograph of himself which he liked very much.

Duty Came First.

Borah looked well, but frail, and recalling that during the Christmas holiday he had told me he was thinking of taking Mrs. Borah south, I said, "What about your trip?"

"I guess that's off, Robert," he replied. "Mrs. Borah won't stay if I don't, and I can't."

"Why not? Things aren't so active now. A few weeks of warm weather and sunshine would do you a lot of good."

"Yes, but I can't leave. Those trade treaties are up and I've got to be on hand to keep an eye on developments. It's a close fight and we can't take any chances. I would like a little rest, but I feel it's my duty to stay on the job and oppose this act."

"What about the Finnish loan?" I asked.

"That's a very distressing dilemma for me, Robert," he said. "My heart goes out to those gallant people, but at the same time I have grave misgivings about lending money to anyone in Europe. Once we let down the bars we can't foresee what it may lead to. We must keep out of that mess regardless of our personal sympathies."

Dilemma of 1936.

I remember another time when he was in a dilemma. It was in 1936.

That spring, at the age of 71 and for the first time in his long career, he decided to make a serious try for the presidency. There was considerable popular response, but the machine politicians were against him. He went to the Cleveland convention empty-handed—and he knew it.

The night Herbert Hoover made



HE WATCHED LANDON—Senator Borah waited for Alf Landon's campaign before "prejudging" him, but he later confided: "I am not for him."

his speech—which he secretly hoped would stampede the delegates—I countered Borah leaving his hotel. It was past midnight, hot and sticky. "Come along, Robert, and walk with me," he said. "It's cooler out here."

So we walked about the deserted streets and he talked about Hoover, the convention, and Alf Landon.

Doubted Landon's Ability.

"They'll nominate Landon tomorrow," he said. "The stage is all set. Hoover tried to run away with the convention tonight, but they don't want any of him. It will be Landon and Knox, you mark my word."

"And then what are you going to do, Senator?"

"I don't know. I'll wait and see what Landon says. But what I'm wondering is what can he say. He knows nothing about national or foreign affairs. I am told he is a nice gentleman, but the country needs more than that in the White House in these times. I don't want to prejudice Landon. I shall hear him out, but I have a strong hunch I will not support him."

He Didn't, Either!

Borah's premonition was right. Three months later I spent a day with him in Boise as he campaigned for his sixth senatorial term. We had a long talk that night in his room before he retired. I remarked that I hadn't heard him say a word during the day about Landon.

"And I don't intend to say anything about him," Borah replied quietly. "I am not for him."

"Are you for Roosevelt?"

"Well, Robert," he said, "I've got a lot of Democratic friends in Idaho and I think they know where I stand." And then with a gentle smile he added, "That's a pretty good news story, isn't it?"

It certainly was. It was the big scoop of the campaign.

Mannerisms Mark the Man—They All 'Perform' Off Guard

NEW YORK.—Al Smith jingles coins in his left pocket and the duke of Windsor straightens his necktie. Franklin D. Roosevelt jerks his head sideways.

Call them habits, mannerisms or just plain nervousness, but they're among the distinguishing features you've noticed when famous men make speeches or appear before the news-reel camera. Most of us, great or little, are thumb twiddlers, button twisters, arm swingers or fist clencher in our forgetful moments.

'This Is the Point.'

A widely known Boston professor used to enter his classroom holding a short, well-sharpened pencil which he twirled as he talked.

"Now this," he would say at intervals, "is the point." Each time he would jab the pencil at the class, until his amused students finally made up sweepstakes on how many times he'd do it each hour.

The late William Jennings Bryan combined his mannerism with practicality. Before his platform appearances he would have someone bring an old-fashioned dishpan with a piece of ice to the rostrum. As his fiery speech-making warmed him, Bryan would run the palm of his hand over the ice, then over his forehead. To break this routine he would occasionally step to the front of the platform, weaving back and forth while the audience gasped for fear he would topple into the front row.

A Monocle Swinger.

Bertha Wells of Boston, who was formerly in Chautauqua work with Bryan, recalls the platform gestures of many other speakers. Dudley Crafts Watson, director of music at the Chicago art museum, went through a repeated routine of taking off his monocle, swinging it around in his hand and replacing it to the eye.

"One woman speaker asked me for a handkerchief just before she went on," Miss Wells remembers. "All through her lecture she stood twisting it in her hands. When she returned it, the handkerchief looked like a cruller."

Sen. James Reed of Missouri used to have a habit of chewing tobacco in the courtroom, while Sen. David I. Walsh of Massachusetts can never speak without thrusting his left thumb into the corner of his trousers' pocket. Ex-Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire used to hang his arms straight down his sides and walk sideways across the stage like a small boy reciting his "piece."

Emerson Had It Too!

Such mannerisms are not exclusively a modern device. Many years ago the highly intellectual Ralph Waldo Emerson had a habit of placing the thumb and forefinger of one hand between the thumb and forefinger of the other, moving them gently while speaking. Henry Ward Beecher would emphasize the climax of his speech by rising to his toes and throwing his arms over his head, virtually pulling the audience up with him.

Psychologists who have watched such carryings-on from the spectator's seat don't believe it's necessarily a matter of nervousness. Sometimes the speakers are merely throwing off excess energy. Or, as one psychologist suggested, it may not be so much the energy or the audience as what the speaker had for dinner.

If the Lights Go Out, Look for a Muskrat!

ADRIAN, MICH.—Twice the headlights of John Bates' car went out and twice he went to a garage to have defective wiring replaced. The third time he suspected that some strange agency was at work so he placed a trap under the hood—and caught a muskrat which had been gnawing the wires.

Patent Office Kept Busy by Gadgeteers

WASHINGTON.—Seven hundred human problems, most of them inconsequential, are solved every week at the United States patent office.

Inventions ranging from thumbless boxing gloves to fluorescent theater aisles continue pouring in to prove how wrong was the patent director who resigned 100 years ago because there wasn't anything left to invent.

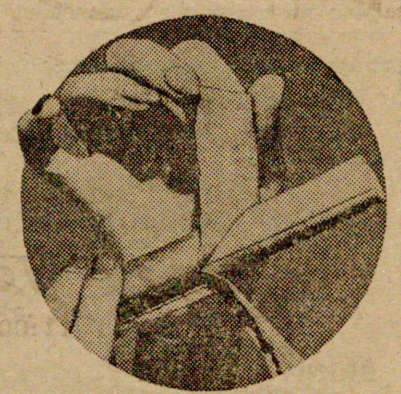
If nothing else, it proves there's no slump in enterprise these days. The past year, for example, brought forth this collection:

At the University of California botanists discovered in the juice of milkweed an active substance that can tenderize meat.

A Philadelphian solved the problem of that first cigarette in the package with a strip of transparent film that tears off the seal, destroys the revenue stamps, opens the flaps and pulls out two cigarettes.

No Double Exposures.

An amateur photography fan perfected a device making it impossible for the camera enthusiast to take a second picture without winking the film—thus preventing a double exposure.



ZIPPER HOT DOG—The wienie has a perforated casing which operates on the zipper principle.

Peter J. Gaylor of Elizabeth, N. J., developed a synthetic rubber invaluable for elastic threads in clothing because it does not deteriorate rapidly.

Many inventions, here and abroad, have made it easier and cheaper to wage war. Germany, for example, is treating mineral, vegetable and animal oils with an electrical discharge process that increases their viscosity. American chemists have discovered a less expensive—but just as deadly—way to make more poison gas.

Another Invention Needed.

Some inventions are designed to soothe ruffled nerves. There's a new spring cap for tooth paste tubes, but nothing to make father squeeze it out from the bottom instead of the top. A drip-catching device has been invented for umbrellas, and somebody perfected a helical coil of wire which, as part of a cigarette holder, keeps ashes from falling on the rug.

There are two important developments in photography. One camera can expose standard film at a speed of 2,500 frames per second, enabling you to study the wing structure of houseflies or the action of a golf stick against a ball. On the more massive side, Prof. E. Newton Harvey of Princeton university has a



REMOTE CONTROL SMOKING—It keeps smoke out of your eyes, but you'll break your arm lighting a cigarette!

camera which snaps pictures two miles under the ocean. This gadget is a steel ball which resists terrific water pressure.

X-Rays 'Blown Up.'

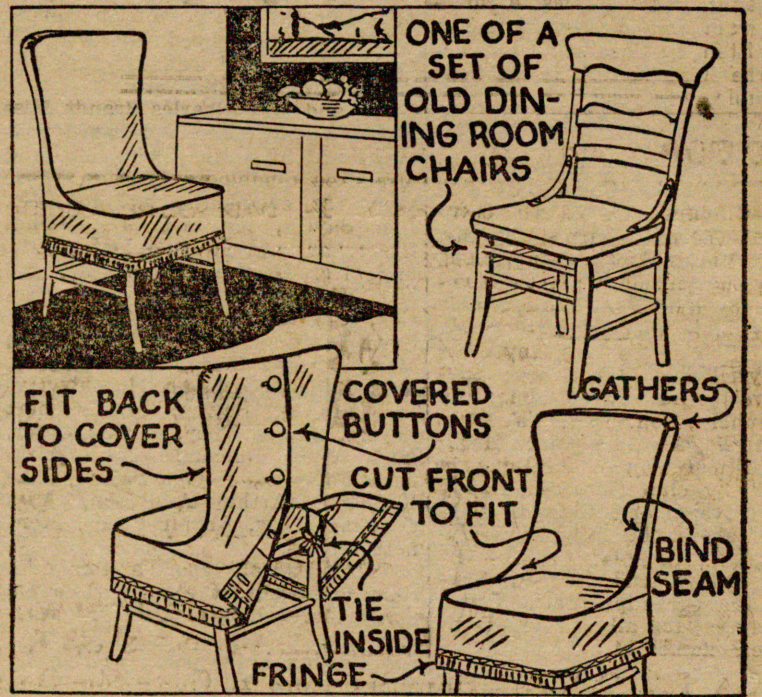
Closely akin is the giant new X-ray projector which enlarges a standard chest plate up to the size of a regulation motion picture screen, thus allowing several hundred people to consult over the medical problem at hand.

There's a new type hypodermic needle in which the medicine is ejected by a charge of compressed air, but it probably hurts just as much those first few moments.

Two important automobile patents have been granted, the first to Henry Ford for an easily removable liner for motor car cylinders. It can be taken out with a screw-driver, contrasted with the powerful presses employed heretofore. Another patent covers an anti-skid device for autos running on icy pavement. A sharp-edged wheel is pressed against the ground by a strong spring fixed downward from the under side of the running board.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears

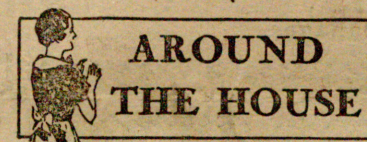


New dignity for set of old chairs.

ANY dining room may be made fresh and smart with built-in cupboards, a little paint and inexpensive curtains. But what may be done to bring a set of outmoded chairs up-to-date? The one sketched at the upper right is typical of many that are substantial and sturdy though scarred by long use. All that they need is an up-to-date frock to make them perfectly at home in that modern dining room.

If your chairs do not have the supports shown at the sides of the seat they will be even easier to slip-cover. This cover is of medium blue cotton rep with darker blue for the bias binding and the cotton fringe around the bottom. Large button moulds are covered with the slip cover material for the button-up-the-back opening. If you are not expert at making bound buttonholes, snaps may be used under the buttons. The narrow ties sewn to the corners of the inside of the seat cover hold it neatly in place.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book No. 3 contains six other interesting ways to use slip covers.



AROUND THE HOUSE

Wrinkled hands from the family wash can be made smooth by washing in water to which a little vinegar has been added.

Care of House Plants.—Keep the temperature of the room in which house plants are grown at 60 or 65 degrees. They do not thrive in a room that is too warm.

Ferns grown in the house will have a rich green color if a teaspoon of household ammonia is added in a quart of water and poured over the ferns once or twice a month.

Tasty Apple Sauce.—Add one-eighth teaspoon of cream of tartar to cinnamon and sugar used in apple sauce. It gives it a delicious flavor.

Washing Pearl-Handled Knives.—Never allow bone or pearl-handled knives to soak in dish water. Dip the blades into hot, soapy water, then dry them well.

Starching Curtains.—If curtains are thoroughly dried before being starched they will keep clean longer.

Store eggs in a cool, dry, clean place. Wipe off any stains carefully and gently with a damp cloth. Do not wash eggs in water unless they are to be used at once—it will remove the delicate outside film which serves to preserve them.

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It
If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Bell's tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upset stomach often caused by excess stomach fluids making you feel sour and sick all over—JUST ONE DOSE of Bell's proves speedy relief. See everywhere.

To Judge

"Are you guilty or not guilty?"
"Shure, now, and phwat are ye put there for but to find out?"

WANTED! WOMEN

38 to 52 yrs. old, who are restless, moody, nervous, fear hot flashes, dizzy spells, to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Famous in helping women go smiling thru "trying times" due to functional "irregularities." Try it!

Result Is Evil

Not one false man but does unaccountable evil.—Carlyle.

In LOS ANGELES



It's

HOTEL CLARK

Nearest downtown hotel to HOLLYWOOD

WITH the movie capital of the world and western America's radio city within the borders of Los Angeles, entertainment reaches its zenith. Gay nights, laughter and life; sunny days filled with thrills and excitement. In the center of everything is situated the HOTEL CLARK at Fifth and Hill Streets. A hotel where you will enjoy hospitality to its fullest extent; where you will find your every wish anticipated. Whether you stay in Los Angeles for a few days or a month, choose Hotel Clark, downtown in the heart of things.

555 Rooms with Baths from \$2.50

Personal Management of P. G. B. Morris

A LADY



... doesn't cough in public. Smith Bros. Cough Drops relieve coughs due to colds—pleasantly. Two kinds—Black or Menthol, 5¢.
Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A
Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

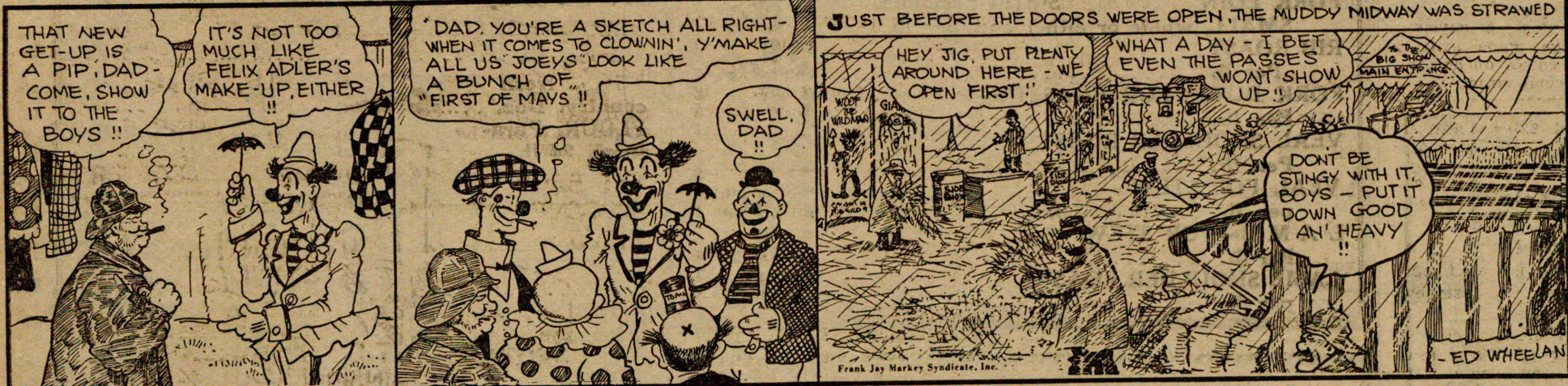


NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

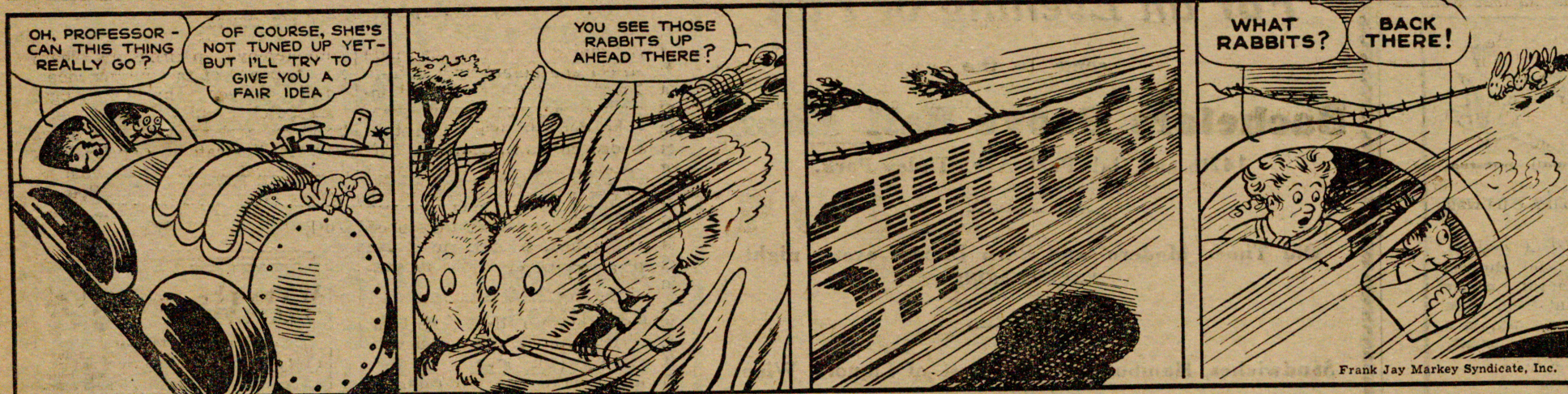
The advertisements you find in your newspaper bring you important news. News in regard to quality and prices. Just as the "ads" bring you news on how to buy advantageously... so do the "ads" offer the merchant the opportunity of increasing his sales at small expense.

Fun for the Whole Family

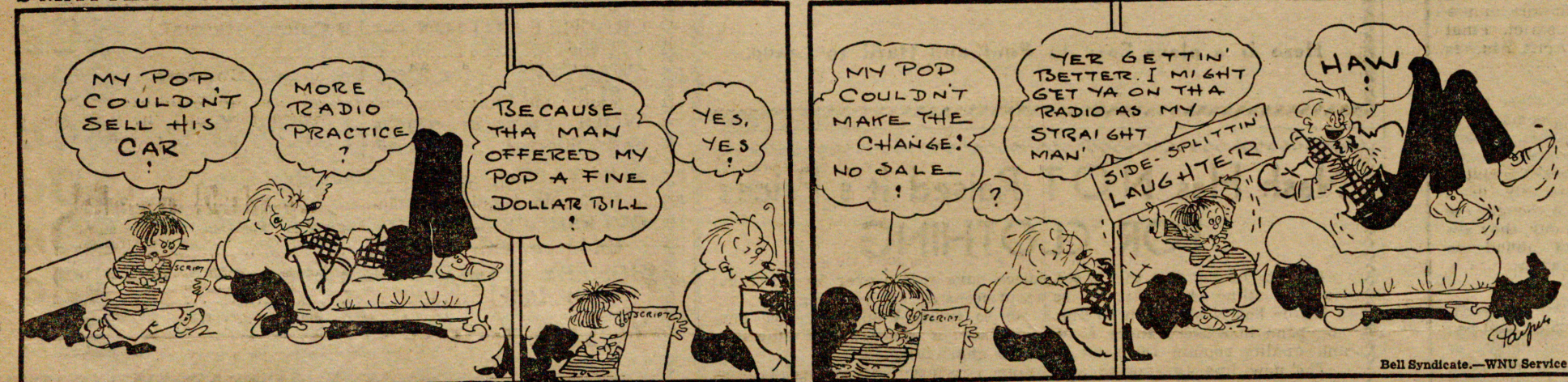
BIG TOP



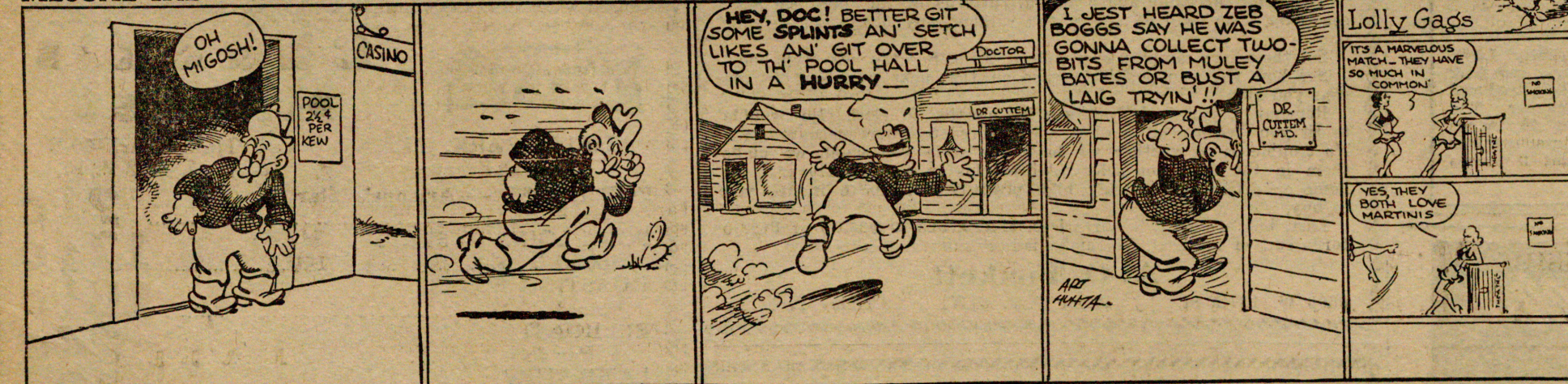
LALA PALOOZA — Here She Comes, There She Goes!



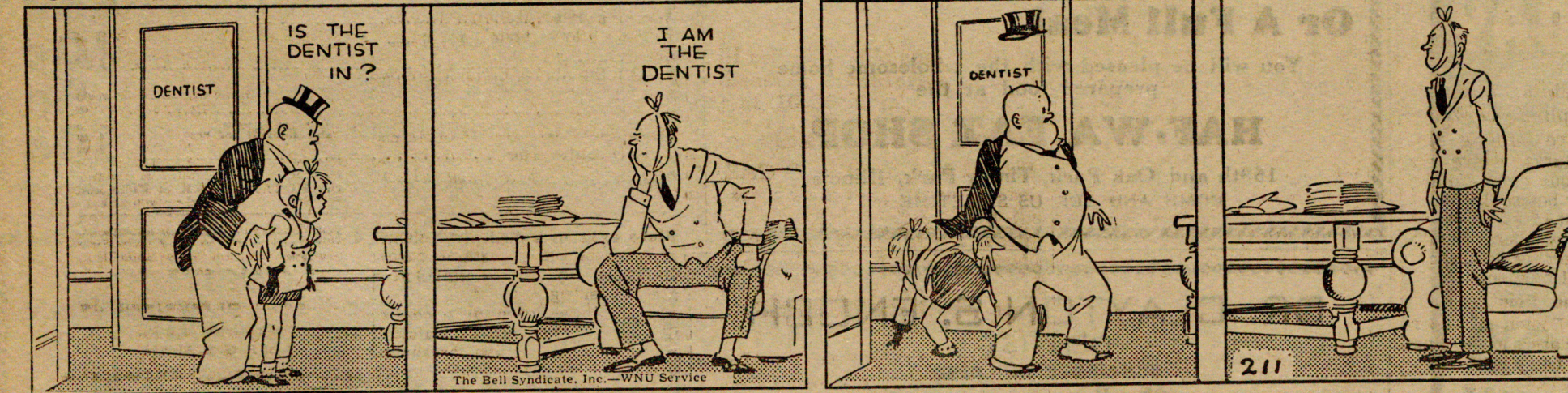
S'MATTER POP— Ambrose Knows How They Do It!



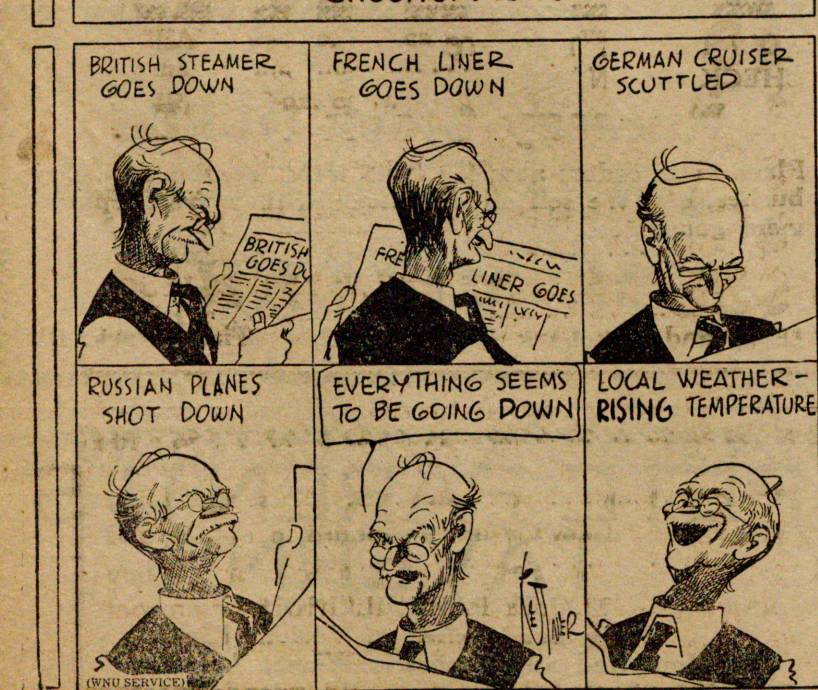
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



POP— Robin Loses Confidence in the Doctor



Cheerful News



MODERN CHILD

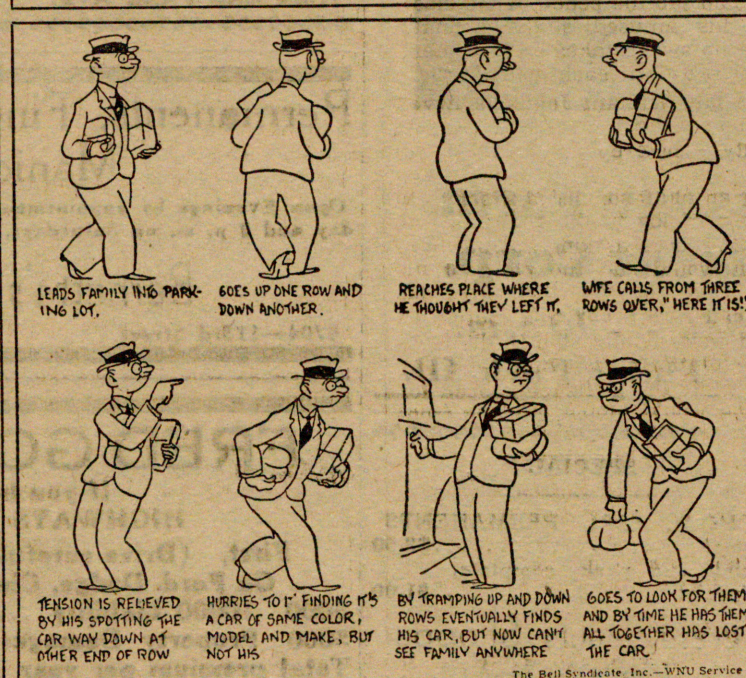
Little Tommy had spent his first day at school. Mother was anxious to know how he had got on. "What did you learn, dear?" she asked. "Didn't learn nothin'," came the discouraging reply. "Well, then, what did you do?" mother persisted. "Didn't do nothin'. A woman wanted to know how to spell 'dog' and I told her. That's all."

Ladies' Choice
Dzudi—Ever pick a quarrel with your wife?
Dinocan—No, I leave it to her. She picks much better ones.

Cost of Living
Mrs. Oldwedd (cooingly)—Darling, how could you live without me?
Oldwedd—Cheaper.

Ahem!
"My brother's out in the Sudan."
"Then let's take the roadster."

NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDY

EXAMINATION FREE—
PILES FISSURE, FISTULA. All Other RECTAL TROUBLES and Varicose Veins Corrected WITHOUT OPERATION PAINLESS METHOD
If Suffering—Write Today—It Will Pay You
Dr. G. F. MESSER 649 No. 4th St. Milwaukee, Wis.

SHAVING LOTION

After Shaving Lotion. Hand and face lotion for women. Made economically. Materials at drug stores. Instructions 25c. Mullen, 6022 Thornhill, Oakland, Calif.

Strange Facts

Unique Help Call
Cold Heart or Feet
Blind Camera Fans

When a lone traveler or settler in the vast uninhabited sections of Australia is sick, lost or in any kind of serious trouble, he is permitted to cut a telegraph wire, an act that is immediately recognized as a call for help. Linemen promptly ascertain, through electrical instruments, where the cut was made, often hundreds of miles away, and set out at once with food, water and medical supplies.

Approximately 1,500 of the marriage licenses issued in the United States each week are never used.

America's ten million dial telephones do not have an exchange whose name begins with "Q" as this letter is omitted from the automatic dial.

The New York Institute for the Education of the Blind has a camera club composed of blind persons who have completed its course in amateur photography and learned how to take, develop and print their own pictures without assistance.—Collier's.

NIGHT COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Need More Than "Salve" To Quickly Relieve DISTRESS!

Before you go to bed rub your throat, chest and back with warming, soothing Musterole. You get such QUICK relief because Musterole is MORE than "just a salve." It's a marvelous stimulating "counter-irritant" which helps break up local congestion and pain due to colds. Its soothing vapors ease breathing. Used by millions for over 30 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong, 40¢. Hospital Size, \$3.00.

MUSTEROLE

By the Uncertain

Snobbery is the pride of those who are not sure of their position.—Berton Braley.

Common Sense About Constipation

A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with constipation is get at its cause. That way you don't have to endure it first and try to "cure" it afterward—you can avoid having it. Chances are you won't have to look far for the cause if you eat the super-refined foods most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk" and "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines. If this is what you lack, try crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains just the "bulk" you need. Eat All-Bran often, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

WNU—S

5-40

For One's Country

Man was not born for himself alone, but for his country.—Plato.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pain, swelling (feet), constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

1940 Program For Price Adjustment Is Announced

One important change affecting farmers in Will county has been made in the AAA price adjustment, or parity payment, program for 1940; according to the Farm Advisor Leonard W. Braham.

To receive price adjustment payments in 1940, as in 1939, farmers must, of course, stay within their crop acreage allotments. In addition, the farmer must not have exceeded the total of his special allotments. That is, he must not plant more acres of wheat, corn, cotton, or tobacco than the sum total of the special allotments for these crops, the farm advisor said.

Furthermore, in order to get price adjustment payments a farmer must not overplant his special allotments on other farms in the county so as to offset substantially the performance on the farm with respect to which payment might otherwise be made. In the making of this determination, wheat planted in excess of the allotment on the other farms prior to December 1 will be excluded if normal acreages of

wheat were planted on those farms. The price adjustment payment, made for the first time in 1939 out of a special fund appropriated by Congress for that purpose, gives the farmer a payment which when added to the price he received for his product, brings him a total return as near to 75 per cent of parity prices (1910-1914) as the amount of the appropriation for price adjustment payments will permit. Price adjustment payments in 1939 are 6 cents a bushel on corn, 11 cents a bushel on wheat.

It is expected that 1940 payments will be announced sometime in February. Price adjustment payments for wheat may be made prior to the performance check on acreages of the other special crops.



GARDEN GOSSIP by PETER HENDERSON

Summer Flowering Bulbs to Plant This Spring

Bulbs commend themselves to every gardener—they are easy to grow and rarely fail to flower. Yet some of the summer flowering bulbs are seldom found in the average garden. They thus offer an easy means to make your flower garden distinctively beautiful. Here are some of the varieties that will flower in practically any garden.

CALADIUM ESCULENTUM (Elephant Ear). A tropical foliage plant, ideal for tubs or lawn specimens. A good rich soil will produce the largest leaves.

CALLA. The yellow Calla will thrive in a rich well-drained soil, with some direct sunlight. Plant after danger of frost, setting the bulbs about 4 inches deep.

CHLIDANTHUS FRAGRANS (The Fragrant Lily). Delightfully sweet scented, golden yellow miniature lily, about 1 foot high. Plant the bulbs after danger of frost, about 2 inches deep.

CRINUM. Plants grow about 3 feet high with clusters of richly scented Amaryllis-like flowers. They like a rich soil and plenty of moisture. Plant with half the bulb exposed above the level of the soil.

HYACINTHUS CANDICANS. The flowering spikes attain a height of 4 to 5 feet, and bear 20 to 30 white bell-shaped flowers. Cover the bulbs 3 to 4 inches.

ISMENE CALATHINA (Puritan Daffodil). Produces clusters of striking, fragrant, pearly white flowers. Plant them when the soil is warm and dry, in a good sandy soil. Will usually flower in six weeks.

MONTBRETIA. Produces graceful spikes, 8 to 12 inches long with star-shaped flowers in yellow, orange and scarlet. Plant toward the end of April, 2 inches deep.

TIGRIDIA (Shell or Tiger Flower). The gorgeous blooms are in shades of red, salmon, yellow and orange with brownish spots. The bulbs are planted about 3 inches deep, preferably in a light moist soil. Although the flowers last only a day, they are produced in great abundance throughout the summer.

TUBEROSE (The Double Pearl). Grows about 2 feet high, and has large white fragrant spikes of flowers. After danger of frost, plant the bulbs in a rich moist soil, and cover them to a depth of one inch. They should be in full sunlight.

ZEPHRANTHES (Fairy Lily). Has graceful, starchy, rose-pink flowers, that are freely produced throughout the summer. The plants grow about 10 inches high, and do well in sunlight or partial shade. Plant 2 inches deep.

HICK & MESENBRINK MEATS

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

PHONE 114

DELIVERY 9 A. M.—2 P. M.

POT ROAST	21¢
Pound	
PORK LOIN	18¢
Swift's Premium	
SMALL, whole or either end, per lb.	
RIB ROAST	25¢
Per lb.	
PORK BUTTS FOR ROASTING	17¢
Per lb.	
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST	20¢
Per lb.	
VEAL FOR STEW	13¢
per lb.	
L A M B—FOR STEW	10¢
Per lb.	
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST	20¢
per lb.	

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Old Time, Modern and Barn Dances every night EXCEPT MONDAY

Sandwiches, Hamburgers, etc. Best of Liquors, Wines and Beer.

Here is a place Easy to Find and Hard to Leave.

Nash Has NOT Raised It's Prices FOR CLOTHING

In spite of the fact that wool prices have raised over 50 per cent Nash is selling clothes at the same price as a few years ago. Never has Nash given so much for so little. While the price has not been increased, there is no decrease in quality. The tailoring and quality remain the same. This is guaranteed. The new line for spring and summer is now out and ready for your inspection. To see it all you have to do is phone or drop a postal card. Your card will be answered at your convenience. To judge the value and beautiful patterns of this line you must see them. They will be shown you without any obligation on your part.

See these new samples; over 400 of them. See the new style book. See how you can positively save on that next new suit or top coat you buy.

Remember, your only problem is selection of cloth. No trouble to fit you because all clothes are tailored to your measurements. No trouble as to whether we have the style you want, we make them in the style you select. All of this in the privacy of your home or office, without any high pressure methods to induce you to buy.

Last, but not least, is our prices. \$23.50, \$28.50 \$35.00 or \$45.00 for a suit or top coat. We make ladies' suits and coats, too!

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YOU CAN PAY ON PAYMENT PLAN.

Vogt's Dept. Store

Phone Tinley Park 75

SPECIALS for February 2 and 3

BUTTER, FRESH CREAMERY	2 lbs.	67¢
OLEOMARGARINE—Lelicia Brand		
Per lb.		13¢
EGGS, fresh	24¢	
country. Doz.		
FLOUR, Pura-	79¢	
snow. 24 lbs.		
COFFEE, Chase	26¢	
& Sandborn, lb.		
COCOA,	19¢	
2-lb. can		
BEEF STEW,	17¢	
can		
NOODLES, lb.	12¢	
celophane pkg.		
SWEET POTATOES, lg. can	13¢	
SALADA TEA — Black, 1-4 lb.	17¢, 1-2 lb.	
39c. Green, ½ lb. pkg.		34¢
PEANUTS, Salted, lb.	11¢	
CLEAN QUICK	29¢	
5 lb. pkg.		
CAMAY SOAP,	16¢	
3 cakes		
IVORY SNOW — a new Flakes for washing		
Silks, etc. Pkg.		20¢
APPLES — Large size, for Cooking or Eating.		
Bushel, \$1.39, or 8 pounds		25¢
IDAHO Potatoes, bg. 2.10 pk.	35¢	
BANANAS, lg.	19¢	
3 lbs.		
ORANGES, Cal.	45¢	
2 doz.		
LETTUCE,	13¢	
2 lg. hds.		
CROCHET COTTON — All Colors, 10c val.		10¢
3 for		
SWEATERS — for Men, Boys, and Children.		98¢
\$1.59 value		
WOOL Yarns, in balls, 50c val.	29¢	
WOOL Yarns, in skeins, 69c val.		44¢
BIAS TAPE — and Rick-Rack Braid and Buttons. 10c value, 3 for		10¢
OVERSHOES — and Gaiters for Ladies and Children. Pair		89¢
HOSIERY — for Children. Cotton ribbed, or Wool. Pair		12¢
GYM SOCKS — for Ladies, Girls and Boys. Per pair		23¢

CHOICE MEATS

Chuck's Market

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Free Delivery

Call Tinley Park 49-R

10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

POT ROAST — Armour's Star	21¢
Pound	
PORK LOINS — Swift's	17½¢
Pound	
ROASTING BUTTS	16½¢
Pound	
RIB ROAST	24¢
Per lb.	
LAMB STEW	10¢
Per lb.	
DUE HAM —	45¢
Pound	
BAKED PORK LOIN —	40¢
Pound	
PICKLED PORK SHANKS —	5¢
Each	
SPECIAL! LIGHT HOUSE KLENSER —	10¢
3 cans for	

Dini's Tavern

TINLEY PARK - ILLINOIS BUDWEISER BEER
We serve tasty spaghetti and ravioli at all times.

SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS

Fish Fry Every Friday Night

NOW IS THE TIME TO CHECK UP ON YOUR

Nursery Stock NEEDS

Place your orders now, for fruit trees, shrubbery, berry bushes, etc. We sell all our stock with a free replacement guarantee.

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Stambaugh Farm Implement Corp.

Tues., February 20, 1940 - - 10 a. m.

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Tinley Park, Ill.

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Tuesday and Friday 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

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